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 VOL. VII NO. 207 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982 RAMADAN 2, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

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Non-Muslims warned
 The Interior Ministry warns non-Muslims against hurting the feelings of Muslims by eating, drinking or smoking in public places, streets or work places. Offenders will face termination of service and deportation. — Page 2

U.S.-Egypt ties may be hit
 The Reagan administration's sympathetic attitude to Israel's invasion of Lebanon threatens to jeopardize the full range of U.S.-Egyptian relations. — Page 4

Access to U.S. ships
 ANZUS partners — the United States, Australia and New Zealand — agree that access by American warships to the ports of the partners is important to maintain strategic deterrence. — Page 9

American economy
 The United States economy is growing slightly for the first time since last autumn and the gross national product may rise at an annual rate of about 0.6 percent in the present quarter, government economists say. — Page 10

WFC parleys
 A split between producer and consumer nations is posing trouble at a conference on forming an international grain reserve by the world's developing countries, officials say. — Page 11

Honduras keeps in fray
 Honduras, playing the World Cup for the first time, kept their hopes alive of making the second phase of the tournament with 1-1 draw against Northern Ireland. Down by an early goal, Honduras restored parity in the 60th minute and almost put it across the Irish. — Page 13

Gromyko rebuts charges
 Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says the Soviet Union has not violated trust with the United States by conducting what Secretary of State Alexander Haig described as an "unprecedented" series of missile tests in recent days. — Page 16

Indian plane crash kills 19

BOMBAY, June 22 (AP) — At least 19 persons were killed when an Air-India Boeing 707 arriving from Singapore ploughed the end of the Bombay Sahar Airport runway into a drainage canal and broke up Tuesday, airport officials said.

Several passengers survived the early morning crash, but at least 30 persons were injured and some passengers were unaccounted for, according to reports from the scene. The flight via Kuala Lumpur and Madras, carried at least 111 persons, including 12 crew members, reports said.

The plane shot off the runway and came to a stop in the drainage canal, the tail and other pieces breaking off from the rest of the jetliner, an eyewitness said. Plane parts, luggage and bodies were strewn about. Officials said the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were recovered intact for use in investigating the crash.

The jetliner that crashed Tuesday was acquired in 1960 and was the oldest of the seven remaining Boeing 707s which the government-owned airline is in the process of retiring.

India's worst air disaster was the crash of an Air-India Boeing 747 after takeoff from Bombay in January, 1978, killing all 213 persons aboard.

The plane carried 43 Bombay-bound passengers from Singapore and Malaysia. Another 55 passengers boarded at Madras including 32 who were to change at Bombay for flights to New York, London and the Seychelles Islands, the United News of India reported. Two crew members, including a stewardess, were among the dead, UNI said.

Jury finds Hinckley insane, not guilty

WASHINGTON, June 22 (Agencies) — A jury Monday found John Hinckley not guilty on grounds of insanity of having attempted to assassinate President Ronald Reagan in front of a Washington hotel March 30 last year.

Hinckley, 27, had pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity — but if he had been convicted of shooting Reagan and three other men, he could have been sent to prison for life. He will now be interned in a Washington establishment for examination, and after 50 days, Federal Judge Barrington Parker will have to decide whether he constitutes a danger to society. If he decides he does not, Hinckley could be freed. Otherwise, he will remain interned for another six months before appearing before Judge Parker again.

Hinckley's parents were in the courtroom when the verdict was read and collapsed in tears, while their son covered his eyes with his hand. The trial had lasted for 39 days, and the seven women and five men on the jury deliberated for 25 hours before agreeing on the verdict.

During the trial, Defense Attorney Vincent had attempted to establish that the young gunman was not sane when he shot the president and the other three men. At the end of his plea, he urged the jury to pay more attention to his client's mental condition than to the brute facts of the attack.

But Federal Prosecutor Roger Adelman said that it was time for Hinckley, born into a prosperous family and always protected by his parents, to face up to his responsibilities for the first time in his life. He asked the jury to remember White House Press Secretary James Brady, critically wounded in the shooting but partially recovered since then, and the other two victims besides the president who were wounded — a secret service man and a policeman.

The Hinckley trial set off a national debate about insanity or mental irresponsibility as a defense against criminal charges. Some critics claim that the present rules make it too easy for some defendants to get off. During the trial, there was an impressive procession to witness stand of some of the biggest names in American psychiatry and psychology.

An outraged U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday that the verdict that Hinckley was innocent by reason of insanity is "absolutely atrocious." Regan was the only high Reagan administration official to comment on the verdict.

"Frankly, I'm outraged at that jury decision. I think it's wrong. It's not the type of thing that society should condone," said Regan, who also heads the U.S. secret service, on NBC's "Today" show. "I think that when a person stalks a leading citizen of this



John Hinckley Jr.
 country, shoots him (and) three of the persons surrounding him and then goes scot free. I think that's absolutely atrocious.
 "Just think what we are saying to the so-called crazies of the world regarding what they can do or not do as far as public figures are concerned."

Mother, son doing well

Diana gives Charles his heir

LONDON, June 22 (AFP) — The Princess of Wales gave birth to a blue-eyed seven-pound boy here Monday night at St. Mary's Hospital in Paddington, where hundreds of people spent the day — the longest in the year — in a fine drizzle waiting for news of the birth.

In the traditional language marking such occasions, the official announcement from Buckingham Palace said that the mother and the son "are both doing well." Less formally, the baby said to have cried lustily at birth, while his grandmother the queen was reported to be "absolutely delighted" at the news of the safe delivery. Prince Charles was at his wife's bedside in the maternity ward.

The baby, second in line to the British throne after Prince Charles, was finally delivered at three minutes past nine Monday night (local time), weighing 7 lbs 1 1/2 ounces.

A 21-gun salute was fired to mark the royal birth as the crowds outside the hospital cheered for joy. Flowers had been arriving for the princess all day.

Princess Diana will be 21 July 1. She predicted that the baby would be born then, too. Monday's birth makes her the youngest Princess of Wales to produce her first-born for more than a century.

The infant, whose name will not be known for a few days, is the most British of heirs to the throne for five centuries. Genealogical experts have calculated that his bloodline is 39 percent English, 15 percent Scots and 6.2 percent Irish. He also has 6 percent of American blood, through Princess Diana's great-grandmother who hailed from New York.

Other strains in his blood are Greek, Danish and German, through his paternal grandparents, the queen and Prince Philip.

The princess is very probably going to breast-feed the child it is understood, and his subsequent upbringing can be expected to be much less rigid than his father's was. Princess Diana is enormously fond of kids — she was working at a nursery school before her marriage to the Prince of Wales and has every intention of spending as much time as she can rearing her child. That was something Queen Elizabeth was unable to do, becoming monarch as she did so early in Prince Charles's childhood.

Prince Charles, excited but also looking very tired, came out from the hospital late Monday night to thank the crowd and was nearly mobbed by the rapturous onlookers. "Obviously I am relieved and delighted, tremendously relieved," he told the well-wishers. The birth had given him "a rather grown-up feeling", the prince confided.

"No he is lucky enough not to be," he replied when asked if the baby boy looked like him. "It is a bit difficult to tell at the moment. He is blondish."

Asked about names, Prince Charles said, "Yes, we have thought of one or two. There is a bit of an argument about it, but we will find one eventually." Repeating "we are very proud" a number of times, Prince Charles also remarked of the lying-in that "thirteen hours is a long time", and asked the crowd to make less noise, as "when I have gone, some sleep is badly needed."

To back 2-pronged advance Israel blasts Syrian bases

BEIRUT, June 22 (Agencies) — Israeli jets blasted Syrian positions east of Beirut Tuesday to support a tank advance apparently aimed at seizing the Beirut-Damascus highway in Lebanon's central mountains. Lebanon's state and privately-owned radio stations reported.

The broadcasts said Syrian positions around the summer resorts of Hammama and Alek took the brunt of the air attacks that formed the gravest violation of the June 11 ceasefire, which halted the six-day war between Israel and Syria in Lebanon.

The aerial action came a day after the Soviet-backed government of Syrian President Hafez Assad warned that "the U.S.-supported Israeli invasion of Lebanon has brought the Middle East to the brink of war."

The Israeli command said its warplanes attacked Syrian artillery positions in the area of Hammama, about 25 kms east of the Israeli-occupied Lebanese capital. The Israeli command said the jets were scrambled to silence Syrian artillery batteries on Israeli forces in the area of Hammama.

Lebanese broadcasts and communiques from the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed the air strikes were mounted to back a two-pronged Israeli tank advance on the northern and southern banks of the strategic highway in what could be an attempt to close the main supply line of Syrian forces in central Lebanon.

A PLO communique said Israeli armored columns advanced at 7 a.m. (0500 GMT) toward the Syrian-held towns of Bhamdoun and Mansouriyeh behind an intensive artillery and rocket bombardment. One hour later, the communique said, Israeli tanks engaged in fierce combat with Syrian forces as well as PLO commandos and nationalist Lebanese allies defending the mountain resort town of Alek 20 kms east of Beirut.

The Palestinian communique said Israeli jets staged 90 minute attacks on Syrian and commando positions at mid-morning to prepare an Israeli tank advance "clearly aimed at cutting the Beirut-Damascus Highway."

The eight-kilometer stretch of the highway from Alek to Bhamdoun is a major concentration point of Syrian armor immediately east of the Lebanese capital. In addition, an estimated 1,000 Syrian troops are bottled up with the 8,000 commandos in the city.

The Syrians maintain a 30,000-man army in Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to police a five-year-old civil war armistice between rightists and an alliance of nationalist Muslims and Palestinians.

The sudden escalation of hostilities in the central mountains came as a 30-hour nonstop Israeli bombardment of commando-led west Beirut died down to sporadic shelling.

Lebanon's newly-founded "National Salvation Council" reconvened at the presidential palace to discuss a PLO proposal to demilitarize west Beirut.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib sat

in on the seven-man council's deliberations on the PLO offer and on ways of averting an Israeli onslaught to cut the PLO's nerve center and leadership in Beirut's sector, Lebanon's state radio reported.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv Tuesday Palestinians armed with rocket launchers and automatic weapons Monday night attacked an Israeli military convoy near the southern Lebanese city of Tyre.

Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Department officials said in Washington that 52 U.S. naval vessels are now in the Mediterranean, including four aircraft carriers. This unusually-high number was related to the Lebanon war, a reliable source said. According to the Pentagon, there were now 39 Soviet warships in the Mediterranean.

President Reagan said after talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday that the United States and Israel both sought an end to violence in Lebanon and creation of a strong independent government there.

After more than two-and-a-half hours with the prime minister, Reagan emphasized their common views in brief remarks to reporters outside the White House. Striking a similar note, Begin said Israeli forces would withdraw from Lebanon "as soon as arrangements are made that never again will our citizens... be attacked, maimed and killed by armed groups from Lebanon."

Tel Aviv pits full might

BEIRUT, June 22 (AP) — Israel has massed a huge military force in Lebanon with nearly one-third of its tanks and most of its standing army, reliable sources say.

The sources, who declined to be identified, estimated Israeli ground forces totaled nine armored divisions with 90,000 soldiers. In addition, Israel has 1,300 tanks, 12,000 troop and supply trucks, 1,300 armored personnel carriers, 3,500 ambulances and 300 buses pressed into service to carry prisoners.

Israel's army, according to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies, had only 135,000 infantry troops but it is able to mobilize 400,000 soldiers in 24 hours. It U.S. — and British-made tank force numbers 3,500 and 4,000 armored vehicles.

Expert observers say the force is far larger than needed to overrun the 25-square-kilometer west Beirut enclave where an estimated 8,000 well-organized Palestinian commandos are supported by about 1,200 Syrian troops and 10,500 Lebanese nationalist militiamen with varying degrees of training and experience.

Since Israeli forces linked up with rightist militiamen to encircle the Palestinian positions nine days ago, correspondents have seen a steady stream of Israeli armor and men heading north on the coastal road between the Israeli truce lines and Beirut.

The increasing buildup has promoted speculation that Israel planned to drive the remaining Syrian troops, who numbered 30,000 in Lebanon before the June 6 invasion, out of east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and take control of two Palestinian camps — Nahr al Bared and Daddawi — located near Tripoli in northern Lebanon.

The Israeli-supplied rightist militia, which shares Israel's desire to disarm the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), is said by expert sources to have about 6,000 fulltime militiamen and 12,000 auxiliary fighters.

The Christian militia, known as the Lebanese Forces (LF) and led by 34-year-old Bashir Gemayel of the Phalangist Party, has been engaged in artillery and mortar battles with Israeli forces against Palestinian commandos on Beirut's southern outskirts. Despite overwhelming odds, Arafat and his aides have asserted they can hold out for weeks against an Israeli-Christian onslaught. Independent observers say the commandos are "well-organized, fully integrated and completely equipped" even though thousands of Palestinians in South Lebanon were cut off from headquarters.

Commando units have heavy artillery in the three major camps located on the city's southern outskirts near Beirut International Airport, the sources say.

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Ministry warns against breaching fasting rules

RIYADH, June 22 (SPA) — Non-Muslims in the Kingdom should not eat, drink or smoke in public, an Interior Ministry statement said here Tuesday. Non-Muslim residents should respect the feelings of Muslims during the holy month of Ramadan, it said, warning of stern penalties for offenders.

"Companies and individuals should understand the provisions of this statement and explain it in detail to their workers and employees, warning them of the consequences of flouting it," the statement said.

Following is the text:

"Now, we begin the holy month of Ramadan; a month God required Muslims to fast and He preferred this month to all months.

"This holy month is of great interest to Muslims without exception. And the general prevailing outlook being abstention from eating or drinking during the day for Muslims. Any deviation from this general appearance, even for a person whose religion is not Islam, hurts the feelings of Muslims.

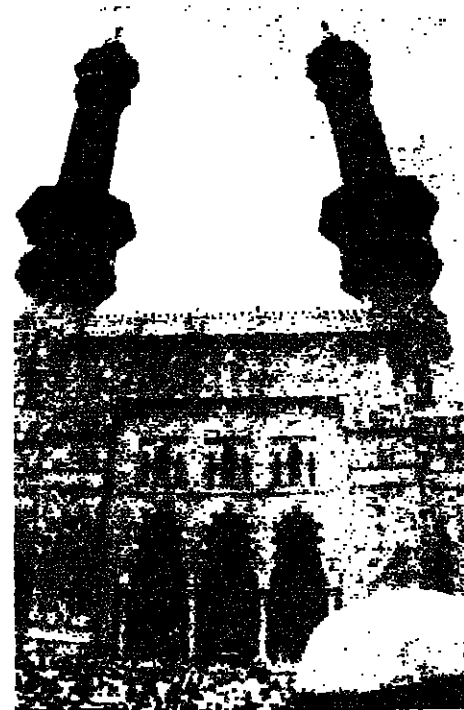
"Therefore, non-Muslim residents in this country are asked to respect the feelings of Muslims by refraining from eating, drinking or smoking in public places, streets or work places. Their being non-Muslims does not give them justification, for the government of this country abides by the Islamic teachings, besides the appreciation of citizens' feelings and respect to this holy Islamic rite. Also employment contracts call for observing the sanctity of Islamic rites, adherence to the country's rules and conformity with the customs and traditions prevalent.

"Owing to the importance of all persons respecting the fasting manifestations during Taif phones increase

TAIF, June 22 (SPA) — The number of telephone lines in Taif rose by Monday 45,000. Of these, 37,878 serve inside Taif city while 3,527 are connected in Hawiya and 901 in Shuhada.

this holy month, the Interior Ministry hopes that everyone will be responsive. However, those who do not adhere to these instructions and do not respect Muslims' feelings will be subject to stern penal measures by the authorities, including termination of service and deportation.

"The Interior Ministry, while publicizing this to all, has also instructed the parties concerned to check on the implementation of and adherence to these instructions by all."



(Photo by Muhammad Ibrahim)
RAMADAN: Muslims converge at Holy Haram in Makkah during the iftar (fast breaking time) at sunset. Picture shows one of the entrances to the Holy Haram.

Saudi Arabia, Sweden finalize cooperation pact

By Sureah Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 22 — Saudi Arabia and Sweden signed Monday an agreement for cooperation in roads, railroad and transport. A draft agreement was agreed to in January during a visit by Swedish Transport and Communications Minister Claes Elmstedt. The signing took place after ratification by both governments.

Monday's agreement was signed in Taif by Communications Minister Hussein Mansouri and Swedish Ambassador to the Kingdom Fredrik Bergenstrahle. It provides for technical cooperation between the two countries in road maintenance, traffic safety, development of railroads, maritime and communication systems.

This final agreement will be a 'platform' on which government agencies of both countries are to work out the details of cooperation, said Bergenstrahle.

He told *Arab News* Tuesday the agreement is a follow-up of the one reached between the two countries at the time of a week-long visit by Elmstedt. Under the umbrella of the agreement, broad guidelines will be devised for cooperation in training of personnel, exchange of specialized personnel and experts, holding of conferences and exhibitions and exchange of information between the two countries.

The minister's visit was accompanied by Saudi Arabian-Swedish workshops in "traffic safety and road maintenance," organized in Jeddah, Riyadh and Dhahran. The topics covered under the jointly sponsored workshops were road systems and administration; city and road planning; traffic safety management; man-vehicle-environment concept; urban and rural road maintenance.

The Swedish National Road Administration also demonstrated a road surface tester with laser measurement techniques, a mobile road survey system for measurement of road alignment, electronic traffic counting equipment, a radar speed recorder, traffic safety measures at road works, measurement of vehicle loads and data terminals for licence and vehicle data banks. "We already have an agreement for training traffic control personnel in civil aviation," the ambassador said.

In a separate development, the annual meeting of the Saudi-Swedish Association was held in Stockholm June 14. The session started with a minute of silence in respect of late King Khaled.

Guard, U.K. sign deal

RIYADH, June 22 (SPA) — The National Guard signed Tuesday an agreement with the British Government for implementing the second phase of the Guard's comprehensive communications network improvement and modernizing scheme.

The agreement was signed here by Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr and British Ambassador to the Kingdom James Craig. The first phase began in 1978 under a similar agreement with the U.K.

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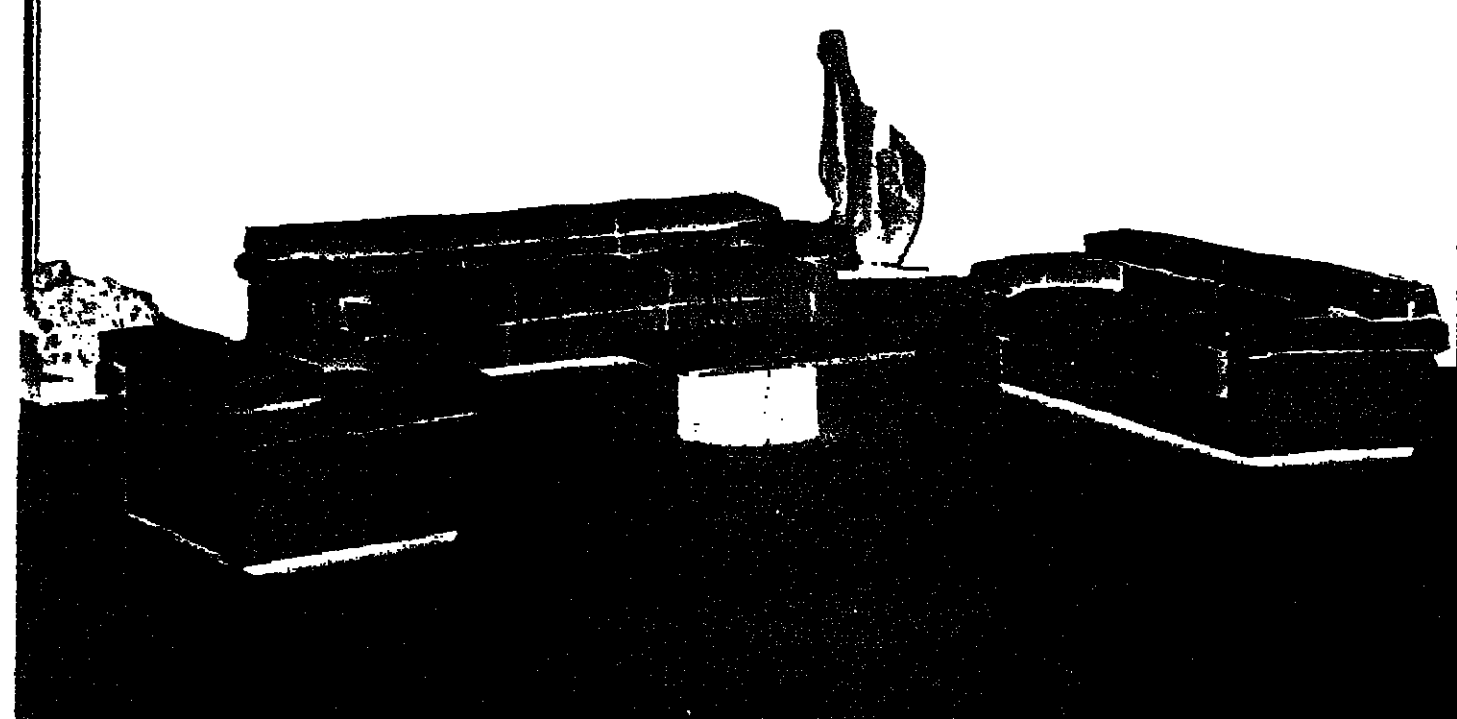
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Saud briefs ministers on invasion

Fahd tells cabinet of Khaled's efforts

JEDDAH, June 22 (SPA) — King Fahd told the council of ministers Monday night that with the death of King Khaled the Arab and Islamic worlds have lost a great and genuine leader who spared no effort to raise high the banner of Islam and improve the lot of all Arabs and Muslims. He pledged that genuine and constructive efforts will continue in the same direction. He called on the ministers to remain faithful to the teachings of God. The Cabinet also was briefed by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on details of the Zionist invasion of Lebanon.

King Fahd hailed the marvelous achievements of King Khaled's era. He said the late King Khaled was a great leader who gave good counsel to the nation, spent his life serving it and achieved a great many things for it. "We shall always remember our dear departed leader with love and faithfulness and adopt the same right path," the King said.

"I thank God Almighty for having bestowed on our nation the blessing of Islam and for all His bounty, especially the security and stability we enjoy and the close ties between the noble Saudi people and their government — which is a major characteristic of this country as a result of applying the Sharia (Islamic

law). The Sharia lies in the heart of our life and our collective responsibility is to complete the trip, shoulder our responsibility towards our nation and our people and keep on earning the trust of this great people. I recommend you as I do myself to fear God Almighty and pursue these sincere endeavors for the welfare of our nation and people and the well being of the Islamic world as a whole."

The King went on to say that the period "following the death of King Khaled has proved — the nobility of the nation and the faithfulness of the people to their creed and to their leaders to whom they gave the oath of fealty according to the tradition of the holy prophet, peace be upon him. It showed the exemplary security, stability, homogeneity, allegiance and faithfulness we enjoy by God's grace. We are passing through an important

Salman chairs meeting

RIYADH, June 22 (SPA) — The Higher Executive Committee for the Qasr-Al-Hokm Development Project met here Monday under Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and committee chairman. The meeting reviewed the comprehensive plan for developing the area.

and critical phase for our Arab and Islamic nation, but we shall keep on shouldering our responsibilities in accordance with our declared and well-known policy. We pray God Almighty to spare our nation and our brothers all kinds of dissension and to always unite our ranks for our good."

He hoped that the area will be kept clear of all kinds of international rivalries. "As you all know, we were keen on using our relations with the big powers of the world to put an end to the overt and unjust invasion of Lebanon and to the Israeli aggression on our Palestinian and Lebanese brothers," King Fahd said.

"But as we thank God for the favorable response, we shall keep on deploying all our efforts to end this tragedy and restore peace, security and certainty to sisterly Lebanon. We shall endeavor to halt this conspiracy which aims at liquidating all the Palestinian people and violating the rights of the Lebanese people without any justification whatsoever," he added.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said the cabinet then reviewed the current political situation in Lebanon and was briefed by Prince Saud Al-Faisal on the latest details of the Zionist invasion.

OIC welcomes Iraq withdrawal

JEDDAH, June 22 (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) has welcomed Iraq's announcement of unconditional withdrawal of its troops from the Iranian territory as a "positive step," saying this will help the Islamic conciliation committee's attempts to find a peaceful solution to the Gulf war.

A statement issued by the OIC here Monday said the committee will continue consultations with the two Islamic countries "to bridge their differences and achieve a peaceful settlement." The OIC had contacted the committee's chairman, Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure, following President Saddam Hussein's announcement Sunday night.

"The committee will continue its efforts to achieve the desired aim," the statement added.

Meanwhile, Pakistan President Zia-ul-Haq also welcomed President Saddam's announcement of Iraqi troop withdrawal from Iranian territories. He stressed that only Israel had benefited from the Iraq-Iran war.

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — Commodities in Taif are available abundantly and at normal prices, according to Taif's Commerce Ministry Branch Director Saud Al-Utaibi. The ministry's patrol teams will step up their price checks on the market with the cooperation of the municipality, Health Ministry and Agriculture Ministry branches. Patrols will continue for the month of Ramadan to ensure that commodities are sold at official prices and check their validity for consumption.

JEDDAH, — The Real Estate Development Fund has introduced additional conditions for granting investment loans, an official of the fund was quoted by Al-Jazirah Tuesday. The new terms necessitate that the housing units for which a loan is granted should not be less than 10 and that the total built-up area should not be less than 2,000 square meters.

QATIF, (SPA) — A social research is

being conducted for residents of Tobli, Hallat Muhaish and Milaha on housing, social and health conditions of families. The study, carried out by the Qatif Social Service Center, paves the way for extending aid to needy families in these villages. The center also approved programs for local committees in the three villages which were allocated SR309,000 by the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry.

ALKHOBAR, (SPA) — The Gulf Girl Welfare Society has granted Ramadan assistance, worth SR105,000, to 140 needy families in Alkhobar. The society also gave SR60,000 worth of food assistance. Meanwhile, the society began Tuesday receiving applications for a teachers' training course on child affairs and teaching at kindergartens. The course will start Aug. 14 and conditions for enrolling include possession of a secondary school certificate.

Prayer Times

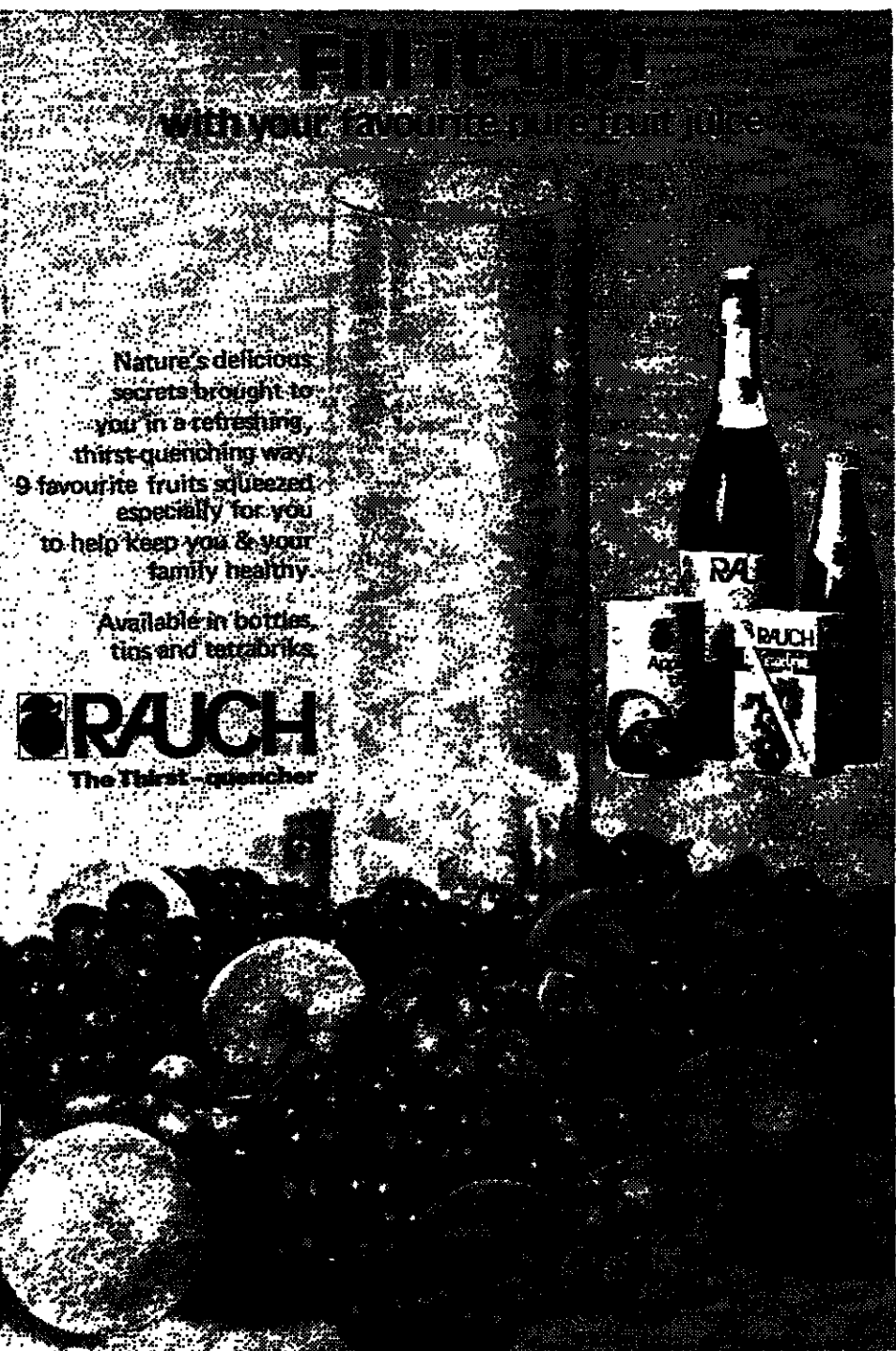
	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Wednesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:15	4:09	3:40	3:23	3:48	4:12
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:23	12:24	11:55	11:42	12:06	12:36
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:44	3:16	3:08	3:32	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:07	7:14	6:46	6:37	7:01	7:35
Isha (Night)	9:07	9:14	8:46	8:37	9:01	9:35

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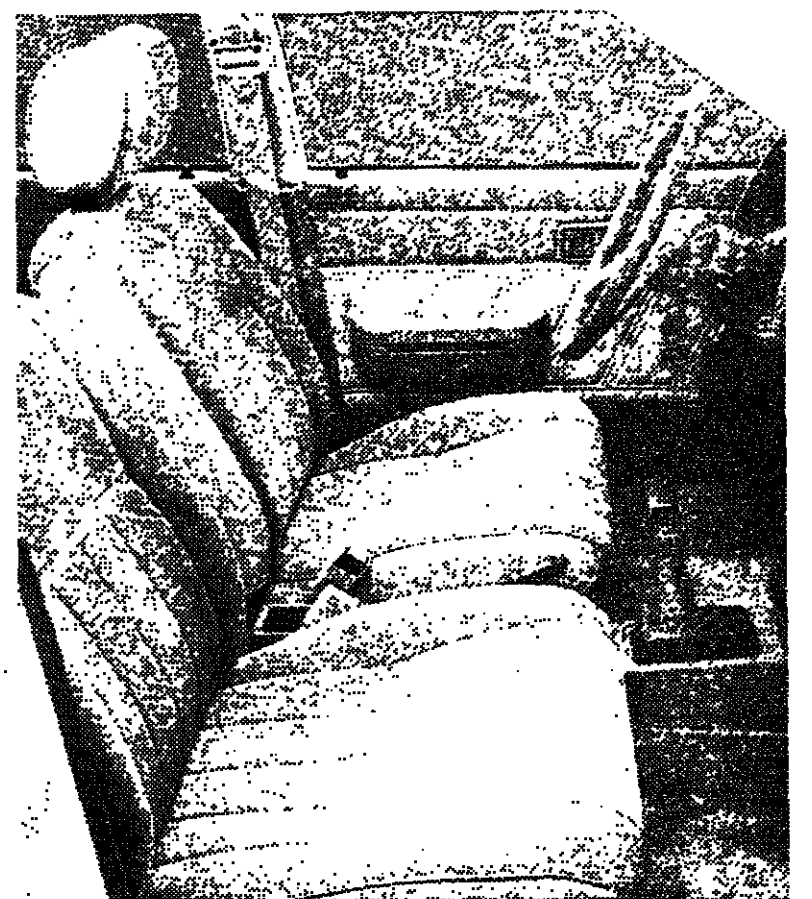
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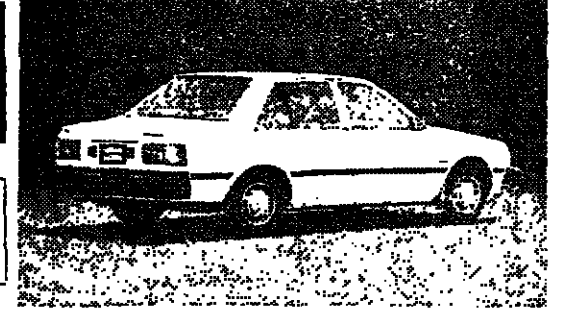
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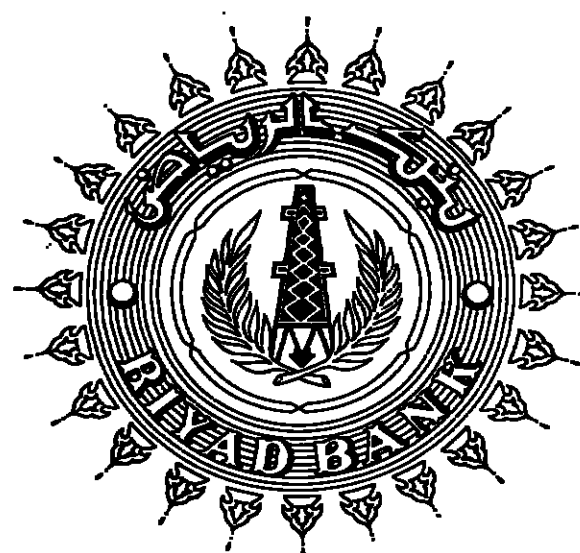
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Israel blocks relief for war victims





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ARGENTINA AND REFORMS

The military rulers of Argentina, with ruin staring them in the face, have been conferring among themselves these last few days on how best to deal with the aftermath of the moral, military, political and economic disaster they have brought to their country through the war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

The fact that those military leaders find the need to confer and revise their plans is in itself an indication that they realize that the authority they claim over the country is not democratically-based, that it came to them as they changed their own status from servants of the state to usurpers of the authority of that state. It is this realization which makes them fear the anger of the Argentine people, and so seek to preempt it with a show of "reform."

But all is not lost. The leaders can show their gratitude to the people by actually starting some genuine democratic reforms.

Argentina has for long been ruled by army officers who seize power and retain it, then come down with incredible callousness on those who oppose them until it came to have one of the harshest regimes in the world.

Of course, it is not alone in this business of despotism. Some Latin American, Middle Eastern, African and Asian countries are ruled by military juntas or tyrants, but the trauma that Argentina has gone through recently calls for some drastic measures for the better.

The Argentines, who make up one of the most intelligent and enterprising people in South America, deserve better treatment and this means a popular government based on freedom of expression and choice.

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers stressed that the Kingdom's diplomatic moves have failed what they called Israel's plans to liquidate the Palestinian resistance movement and exploit differences among Arab states to implement Israeli designs in the region.

Oka: said the Kingdom's diplomatic efforts had culminated in lessening the U.S. blind support for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon "because the Israeli cabinet had agreed to extend the ceasefire in Lebanon for another two days."

The paper ruled out any possibility of an Israeli attack on western Beirut after the Kingdom's firm and strong warning to Israel. **Al-Bilad** said the Kingdom's call for solidarity "is the only way to achieve collective Islamic-Arab goals of liberating Lebanon from the Israeli occupation which aims at liquidating the Palestinians as well as the Lebanese."

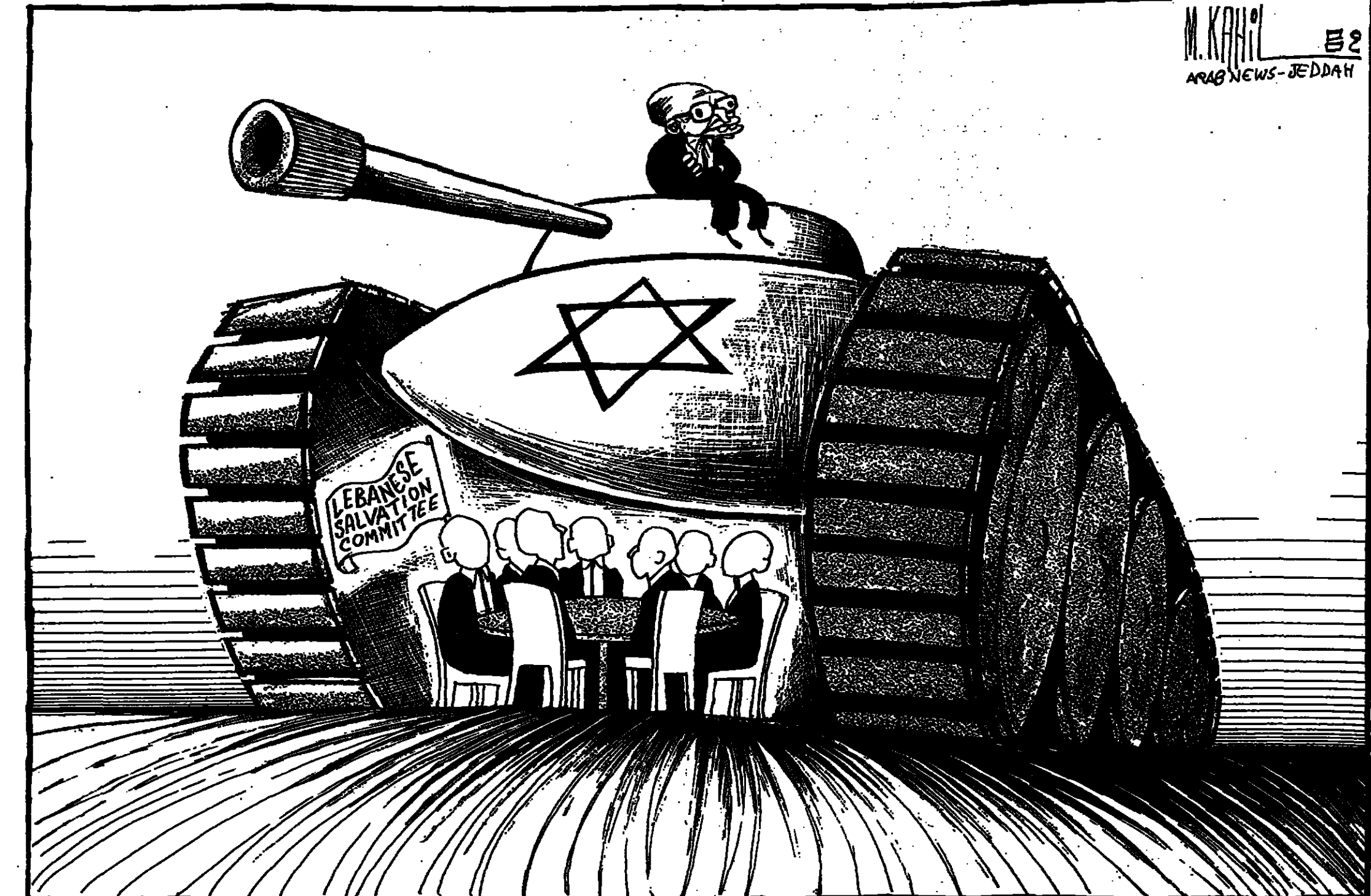
It stressed that the Saudi-Arabian diplomatic moves had been able to expose the Zionist enemy's overt ambitions in the region.

Al-Madinah deplored the world's U.N. and Arab states' stands toward "Israel's wanton acts in Lebanon." The paper called on the world and the Arab states in particular to take a firm and strong stand to check the blatant Israeli attack on Lebanon.

Al-Riyadh said, "World powers which have strong presence and weight in the international arena do not want to shoulder their responsibilities to stop the Israeli massacres of the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples."

Al-Jazirah dealt with Israeli attempts to annex the West Bank and Gaza and to make Jordan a home for the Palestinians. The paper said the Arab states should adopt effective measures and support the Lebanese and Palestinian resistance to foil such Israeli attempts.

"Moreover, the Arabs should convince the world community that they are ready to go into war with Israel in Lebanon at any price or whatever the sacrifice," the paper added. (SPA)



Israel slaughters civilians with U.S. Cluster bombs

By Colin Smith

BEIRUT —

Among the vanguard of the Israeli forces to reach the Christian suburb of Baabda on the outskirts of Beirut was a medical unit housed in a tracked armored personnel carrier equipped with light machine guns despite its non-combatant role.

The medics, all reservists called up for "Operation Peace in Galilee", included among them a blue-eyed man with grey in his week-old stubble who turned out to be a vet in civilian life. He had been in action since the start of the fighting and both he and one of his colleagues, a doctor with a captured Kalashnikov slung over his shoulder, confirmed there had been many civilian casualties. The doctor said that most of the ones he had treated during their advance had suffered shrapnel wounds.

When they entered southern Lebanon in 1978 the Israelis quickly allowed foreign correspondents based in Israel to visit the areas they had occupied. As a result, the outside world learned very quickly of the havoc wrought by air strikes and artillery in the villages south of the Litani River. There were notable dispatches in *The Washington Post* and *New York Times*.

The Israelis appear to have learned their lesson. At the time of writing no foreign correspondents have been allowed to penetrate the operational area north of Tyre. According to an Agence France Presse report dated Metulla, which is the northernmost Israeli town before the Lebanese border, newsmen who have gathered there because they are forbidden to cross the frontier have sent a petition to the Israeli government demanding to be allowed into Lebanon.

Despite these restrictions there seems little doubt that civilian casualties have been very heavy indeed.

Red Cross officials in Beirut have talked of the 1,500 dead in the southern port of Sidon alone and an experienced Western diplomat thought this figure would probably turn out to be correct with perhaps another 1,000 killed in the capital. There has been no estimation of the casualties in the coastal towns of Damour and Tyre or in the towns and villages in the hinterland which the Israelis now occupy. The Lebanese police have suggested that as many as 9,000 could have been killed and that figure could be partly based on radio contact with gendarmes forces serving with UNIFIL units in the south.

It would be difficult to fight a "clean" Falklands-type campaign in Lebanon where many of the combatants are no more than part-time militiamen and therefore part of the civilian population. But one of the reasons for this high casualties figure is the Israeli Air Force's frequent use of U.S.-made Cluster Bomb Units.

The CBU bomb, which the British used against Argentine troops in the Falklands, is a devastating anti-personnel weapon. They are manufactured by several NATO and Warsaw Pact countries and there are a variety of types. But the basic principle behind all CBUs is that the weapon, which to look at is not much different from an ordinary high-explosive bomb, is designed so that its outer casing strips off in flight and it sows 200 or so bomblets over an area about as big as a football pitch. Each bomblet explodes into hundreds of pieces of tiny, deadly shrapnel.

During the 1978 invasion the Israelis used CBUs which disgorged green, vaguely hexagon-shaped bomblets about the size of an orange. Inside was a brass-colored sphere with its interior, which was packed with a white explosive, cut into hundreds of

little squares — like a waffle iron — to make for easy fragmentation. Many of them failed to explode because that invasion took place in the spring and the ground was still soft, which itself contributed to casualties when curious innocents picked them up or simply tripped over them.

Four years later the Israelis are using a refinement of the weapon that appears to be quite deliberately designed so that there is a good chance that not all the bomblets will explode on impact. There are military reasons for this type of design. For instance, in an attack on an airfield a number of unexploded bomblets lying about would discourage repairs.

But the unexploded bomblets as seen during the last few days in Lebanon were not on an airfield. They were scattered about the coniferous grounds and courtyards of an Armenian sanatorium, mostly for geriatrics and TB cases, in the Chouf mountain village of Azzouniye around which some of the heaviest fighting between the Israelis and Syrians took place.

They are silver-colored, flat-sided cones, each one equipped with a pair of black metal wings, and containing in its hollow interior a black sphere slightly bigger than a golf ball and fitted with a simple pin-type detonator. At first glance they look as if they could be some mechanical fragment, a part of an aircraft perhaps, and unlikely to do any harm.

Gabriel Mikailian, the administrator at the sanatorium, said that four villagers from around Azzouniye had been seriously injured when they handled the cones. Three out of the sanatorium's 146 patients had also been wounded during the three days in which the stone-built building had come under incessant artillery and air attack despite the Red Cross flag flying from its roof.

The building was so badly damaged that it was a miracle that their casualties had not been much worse. Several rooms had gaping holes in their exterior walls after receiving direct hits from artillery shells. Hardly a pane of glass had survived in the building and many interior doors had been blown in on helpless bed-ridden patients.

At one point everybody who was able to move, including the staff, had taken shelter in the basement leaving the bed-ridden on the upper stories to fend for themselves. Some of them lay like this for over 24 hours, listening to the crash of shells and bombs while the ceiling plaster in their rooms cracked from near-misses, showering their beds with white powder. I spoke to one of these, a 50-year-old woman called Berdjouh Ananian who has been crippled with rheumatism for the last three years.

"I listened to my radio all the time," she said, in French, especially from Radio Monte Carlo. When I heard of the ceasefire I thought I was saved but the firing went on for some hours. I had some biscuits and water but I wasn't very hungry."

The reason why the Israelis attacked the sanatorium was that at one point Syrian troops billeted themselves in the lower floors of its pharmaceutical wing, which is an annex to the right of the main building. The building is on a hill and the slope the tanks were on is terraced agricultural land decked yellow with mimosa and with some scant air cover from a few cypresses and olive trees.

The CBU bomb attack was a night raid which was followed by shelling so that in the morning the funny little silver cones seemed innocuous enough after the horrors of the night. Now Mikailian and his staff know better and they have marked unexploded bomblets with stones. (ONS)

Palme Report blames arms race for world insecurity

By Robert Little

At the beginning of last week delegates from 151 nations of the world assembled in New York for a month-long special session of the General Assembly of the United Nations on disarmament. This special session comes at a time when alarm at the escalating risks of massive military conflict in the world has taken on new dimensions, and when an upsurge of popular feeling against the costs and consequences of the heading arms race is increasingly making itself heard.

According to U.N. estimates, the world's military expenditure is running this year at the rate of about \$24 billion a day, or about \$1,500 billion a year. (And these figures do not include the cost to Britain and Argentina of the conflict in the South Atlantic.) These sums are more than the total income of the poorest one quarter of the world's population.

With the renewed savage Israeli attacks against Lebanon and the simultaneous publication of the report of the Olaf Palme Commission on international security and disarmament, the special session at the U.N. could not have been better timed. So far surprisingly little has been heard of the Palme Commission since it was set up in September, 1980. In some respects it is a successor to the Brandt Commission, in the sense that it was set up on a different country as its members, with the former prime minister of Sweden, Olaf Palme, as its chairman.

After two years of consultation and deliberation with many government heads it has presented its findings and recommendations with an analysis of the present state of arms control and disarmament on very much the same lines as the Brandt Report on world development.

The Palme Report, therefore, may be seen as a twin of the Brandt Report. These two reports in turn can be seen as part of a trio, the third being the World Conservation Strategy, three reports which could well set the scenario for the future — assuming we all come to our senses and heed them! On the other hand, if they are brushed aside and ignored by the political and diplomatic establishment (as Brandt was at first), then any chance of a "Program for Survival", as the sub-title of the Brandt Report put it, will be a vain hope.

The Palme Report is called "Common Security: A Program for Disarmament". The greatest emphasis being attached to the words common security.

The chief theme running through the report is that there can be no security in the notion of every-man-for-himself-type national security. Like Daniel Defoe's "Three Musketeers", it has to be for one and one for all.

Logically, the report sees competitive security as a contradiction in terms. The financially crippling arms race is seen as the greatest single cause of world insecurity. The colossal spending on arms as a diversion of sorely needed resources from economic growth and social welfare for the many, with consequential economic deprivation which in itself is a further cause of tension.

As any sane person must the report views the policy of nuclear confrontation with grim foreboding for the whole of mankind, declaring that a nuclear war is unwinnable and that to believe that a limited nuclear war (as recently advocated by the U.S. government with its neutron bomb) as a possible option is an unacceptable gamble.

The doctrine of deterrence offers very fragile protection indeed, says Palme in his introduction to the report. It is therefore of paramount importance to replace it with common security. Which may sound like a lot of pie-in-the-sky, half-baked idealism. But is it?

The very concept is something that we are totally unfamiliar with. Yet in its essence it is simple enough. So simple as to be a little less than believable.

What the Palme Commission is saying is that there is no security in the world today in a balance of adversaries each armed with the capacity to destroy absolutely the other. With such cataclysmic potential at their disposal they can only continue to live in fear of the other. To survive together without fear, they must achieve security not as adversaries but with each other, by a strategy of common security. Nor is this anything like as far-fetched as it may at first seem. The commission has gone to considerable pains to work out a detailed action program. And to stress its credentials it draws on the professional experience of four prime ministers, six foreign ministers and a host of ambassadors among members of the commission, precisely the kind of people who are accustomed to look for cautious, pragmatic answers.

After carefully studying all the factors and options involved, their collective opinion is that it is becoming desperately urgent to reverse the present self-destructive trend. To reverse once and for all the continuing upward spiral of the arms race and to

set in motion a process for a spiral of arms reduction; to shift arms spending to productive economic and social development; to strengthen the United Nations so that it has the authority and the standby forces to act in time to head off conflict before it breaks out, instead of being used as a forum for cynical opportunism and bickering as a last resort.

To achieve this they call for positive action to start moving back to a level of parity of arms at a realistic minimum level, using the existing machinery for reduction of arms and control in a positive spirit, with a number of new innovations to break the deadlock of suspicion and fear.

One of the suggestions is that there should be "battlefield-nuclear-weapon-free zones" 150 kilometers deep either side of the East-West dividing line in Europe — thereby reducing the temptation to indulge in the use of short-range nuclear weapons in a so-called limited nuclear war, as suggested by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

But strengthening the United Nations is perhaps the main proposal. Initially, as with disarmament, the idea is likely to be met with disbelief and pessimism. The fact is that this need not involve any departure from the present basic structure of the U.N.

What is suggested is that the Security Council should require the secretary-general and his staff to monitor threats to peace and notify them promptly so there is time for preemptive action. In practice such an early warning system would have brought the U.N. on to the Falklands scene long before the invasion on April 2.

Even more important, for the Third World, where boundary disputes are more common, it is suggested that a permanent U.N. standby force be created ready to keep the peace. This, of course, would cost money which the commission recommends should be raised by a levy on all the U.N. members — a sort of proportionate world tax for peace.

Like the Brandt "North-South" Report thinking on the Palme Report rises over and above the conventional promotion of national self-interest by governments. For it is to be more than just a parcel of good ideas it must somehow now inspire the political will and action of governments.

More important at this time is that the U.N. special session on disarmament is the best place and most appropriate occasion to launch the Common Security report. One of its most signal virtues is that it is comparatively short, very well written and a document for its time in June, 1982. Which is a

good deal more than can be said of some of the official conference documents that delegates will be expected to thumb their way through during the next few weeks.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 23rd, the 174th day of 1982. There are 191 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1532 — Kings Henry VIII of England and Francis I of France sign secret alliance against Roman Emperor Charles V.

1672 — Roman Empire and Brandenburg sign alliance to halt extension of French power.

1722 — England's Ven Anne orders French people in Nova Scotia to take oath of allegiance to her government within one year or leave.

1760 — Prussian army at Landuth in Bavaria, guarding passes into Silesia, suffers crushing defeat.

1785 — Prussia's Frederick the great forms League of German Princes.

1886 — Bonaparte and Orleans families are banished from France.

1931 — Wiley Post and Harold Gatty take off from New York for flight around the world.

1935 — Britain offers Italy concessions over Abyssinia (Ethiopia), but dictator Benito Mussolini rejects them.

1952 — U.S. Air Force bombs hydroelectric plants in North Korea.

1959 — Sean Lemass forms ministry of Eire.

1970 — Japanese students clash with Tokyo police in huge demonstration against continuing Japan-U.S. security pact.

1976 — Angola's application for membership in the United Nations is vetoed by the United States.

1980 — Seven-nation allied summit ends in Venice, Italy, with pledge to reduce dependence on oil imports and joint agreement on economic strategy.

1981 — France's President Francois Mitterrand, in compromise with Communist Party, appoints four Communists to his cabinet.

Thought for today:
Better to wear out than rust out — Richard Cumberland, English philosopher (1631-1718).

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Forest reserves dwindled

Thai growth puts environment in jeopardy

By Suchin Preecha

BANGKOK (Depthnews) — Like all developing countries, Thailand is faced with the problem of reconciling its economic development programs with the need to protect its environment.

Aies admit that it's a difficult dilemma that's almost always resolved in favor of development to the detriment of the environment. "You have to admit it," said a government official. "The economic imperatives at this stage of our development simply outweigh the dangers posed by pollution."

He added: "It's a sad commentary on a nation's struggle for survival that development often jeopardizes the environment. But it's a reality and you can't ignore it."

Even diehard environmentalists admit that economic development comes first in the pollution versus economic progress issue. However, they insist that a line has to be drawn between economic imperatives and what the nation's level of pollution the environment could take.

Dr. Khaseem Sanitwong Na-Ayudhaya.

secretary-general of the National Environmental Board (NED), lamented that the country's past development plans emphasized only economic growth without considering its impact on the environment. "We have achieved some material progress by raping nature," he said.

He said that natural resources had been rapidly exploited or destroyed by both the government and private sectors without considering their effects on the environment. The extent of environmental destruction cannot be overemphasized. During the past two decades, for instance, Thailand's forest reserves have dwindled dangerously low.

A 1973-77 satellite photographic survey made by the Faculty of Forestry of the Agriculture University in Bangkok showed that the country's forest cover had dropped from 123 million *raies* (about 20 million hectares), or 38 percent of Thailand's total land area to 82 million *raies* (about 12 million hectares). Latest statistics showed that only 20 percent of Thailand's total land area remained forested.

Massive forest destruction had seriously affected the country's major rivers. An old Thai saying that "There is rice in the field and fish in the river" has since been changed into "We still have rice in the field, but there are few fishes in the polluted rivers."

Thailand's rivers, which used to be the major sources of irrigation in the glorious days when Thailand was one of the top rice producers in the region, are heavily polluted with toxic chemicals like pesticides.

In the urban areas, industrial wastes are the main pollutants. Millions of tons of industrial wastes are dumped into Thailand's rivers every year. The Me Klong and Chao Phraya rivers are examples of vital Thai waterways dying because of industrial pollution.

The problem of river pollution has remained despite government efforts to solve it. Many environmental problems are complicated and take a long time to overcome," said Dr. Khaseem.

Most of the old industrial plants along the rivers have no waste treatment systems. Wastes are dumped on any available space, oftentimes into the rivers. Authorities make

the best of their limited resources and manpower in the enforcement of the 1975 Environmental Promotion and Control Act. The law requires industrial plants to install proper waste treatment facilities.

But there are too many plants and too few officials to apply the law to the hilt. Moreover, some factories would rather avoid the law, if they can help it. "Investment in a treatment system is high and it's quite difficult to expect voluntary compliance with the law. Many big factories do not want to pay the huge expense, while the struggling plants simply afford it," Dr. Khaseem said.

He said that the enforcement of the anti-pollution law has created a dilemma of its own. "If we force all factories to install waste treatment facilities, we would be forcing them to close up. And that means many people would be thrown out of job," he said.

Air and noise pollution is another growing problem that Thais, especially those living in the urban centers, must contend with. The 1976-79 NEB's survey of air pollution in Bangkok showed that the average amount of carbon monoxide mixed in the atmosphere was 13.6-32.4 part per million (ppm) during daytime. This figure increases to 40 ppm during the rush hour period, higher than the 35 ppm standard rate set by the World Health Organization (WHO).

The survey stated the 600,000 cars and 20,000 plants within the Bangkok City limits were the main cause of air and noise pollution in the area. The problem is even worse at the business centers in the city. The NEB said that a survey conducted between March and August 1977 showed that the average sound level at many business and industrial centers within the city ranged from 80 to 89 decibels, also higher than WHO's safety level.

Dr. Khaseem said that if it were any consolation to the Thais, the pollution situation in other Asian countries was just as bad. And he blamed public apathy for the worsening problem. He said: "Environmental problems have been left to the government to solve. There is no public participation. People who complain about pollution are mostly those who are directly affected by it because of their proximity to a factory or river. "What people do not seem to realize is that they are affected by pollution in varying degrees wherever they are."

He said that the best approach to the problem is to enlist everybody's assistance. "People must be made aware of the dangers posed by pollution. They must be encouraged to participate actively in the effort to minimize the problem."

To draw people's attention to the problem, the NEB has introduced environmental lessons in schools, starting from the primary level. "I believe that by educating the people, we shall have gone a long way in combating pollution," Dr. Khaseem said.

Another Look

The Sayings of President Reagan

By Robert Yoakum

It has often been said that President Reagan, an unusually articulate man, has managed in many years of public life to say little that is memorable.

Not even in his inaugural address, in which most presidents-elect work hard to fashion phrases fit for the history books, do any notable quotations appear.

White House staff members, increasingly aware of this problem, not only resent the criticism, but really would like to see Ronald Reagan's name in the next edition of *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*. So what they have done is to hire a guru ghostwriter to turn out aphorisms that will be attributed to the president.

Thanks to may excellent contacts among the White House cleaning women, readers of this column will get an exclusive look at what will surely become known as *The Sayings of President Reagan*.

"He who buys a gun becomes more secure: he who buys 100 guns becomes 100 times more secure."

"Not every actor would make a good president, but every president must be a good actor."

"No politician ever lost support by calling for more arms, less crime, or lower taxes."

"Those who possess the symbols of wealth should not be embarrassed to display them, for in so doing they will amuse and divert the masses from their discomforts. (It should be recalled that films of affluence provided healthy distractions from the miseries of millions during the Great Depression.)"

"Such conspicuous consumption brings a second benefit: As the lower classes observe the eating of caviar, the use of elegant place settings, and the wearing of diamonds and costly gowns, they will have instilled in them a desire for such things on their own tables and bodies, thereby providing a necessary impetus to supply-side economics."

"Compared to the prognostications of economists, the predictions of meteorologists are models of precision and accuracy."

"The Great Wall of China is Oriental — and immutable. Wall Street is Occidental — and inscrutable."

"As Ibn Khaldun said in the 14th century, unto him who has a bundle shall be given a second bundle, for he is good and hard-working, and he will be inspired to work harder for still more bundles."

"Unto him who has not a bundle shall be administered a kick in the posterior, for he is of dubious character and lazy, and he must be booted along the path to righteousness and prosperity."

"Nations, like individuals, must be held accountable for their misdeeds. Thus, he who believes in capital punishment must also believe in the punishment of capitals."

"A president trying to get congressmen to go where he wants them to go is like a cowboy rounding up cattle — the principal difference being that no rustler would want to steal a congressman."

"Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the ketchup and tofu."

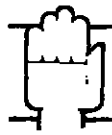
"Chiefs of state should be spared the attentions of the clergy, except as they are needed in campaigns. Their egotism, disputatiousness, and naivete is so great as to make Congress seem, in comparison, a repository of selflessness, harmony, and maturity."

"Just as the poor person should be treated with contempt, the better to prick his ambitions, so the poor nation should be treated with indifference, the better to make it yearn for respect."

"He who seeks public office believing the public to be wise and informed in affairs of state is like unto the goose that flies northward in the autumn: He will not have a large following."

(Sunday Dog interviewed on stress)

A NOSE JOB



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What is the difference between a plastic surgeon and a cosmetic surgeon? I'm considering a nose job.

The doctor I've been recommended to has a fine reputation. But, I understand he also does other operations, such as surgery on cleft palate, after-cancer surgery, etc. Can he be entrusted doing a nose repair? — Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: A certified plastic surgeon is capable of various types of reconstructive surgery. However, some plastic surgeons limit themselves to cosmetic surgery. They claim they do a better rhinoplasty (nose job) than those plastic surgeons who do all kinds of repair work. It's debatable.

According to a 1981 survey of those who are members of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, nearly 60 percent of all plastic surgery operations are reconstructive in nature; 25 percent are reconstructive surgery and surgery of congenital abnormalities; 20 percent are surgery of trauma, including burns; and 15 percent are cancer surgery.

The remaining 40 percent of all plastic surgery operations are aesthetic in nature. A recent survey indicated that of patients undergoing plastic surgery, 65 percent were women and 35 percent were males.

What is most important, Mrs. A., is that you are considering a well-trained, certified plastic surgeon to work on your nose — rather than depending on a walk through the yellow pages for your choice.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. G.: In the past, one of the principal sources of lead poisoning in children was from flaking paint in deteriorating homes. A more recently discovered source is from atmospheric lead caused by leaded gasoline.

According to Glenn Austin, M.D., president of the American

Academy of Pediatrics, the source of lead poisoning is roadside dust polluted with lead. He urged it was essential "to retain and further tighten standards for reduction of lead in the atmosphere from gasoline and other sources."

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Like many elderly patients, my 75-year-old father doesn't eat enough nourishing food. He practically starves himself since my mother died. He takes coffee, a few doughnuts, soup and some fruit. Is it any wonder he is getting weaker? Is this a common problem? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: It is not unusual for elderly patients to suffer from malnutrition — especially soon after bereavement.

The lack of sufficient protein, iron, vitamins A,B,C and D may produce serious health problems: weight loss, anemia, confusion, and poor resistance to infections.

Perhaps, your family doctor can convince your father to eat more nourishing foods. Mrs. B.

For Mr. H.: Spinal cord injuries are not as rare as you believe. There are approximately 10,000 such injuries every year. And also about 200,000 Americans who have survived. Most of the victims are aged 30 years or younger.

You can imagine how this catastrophic disease causes severe physical and emotional reactions. Efforts for rehabilitation require medical care, occupational therapy, physical therapy, sex reeducation, financial counseling and psychotherapy.

Your son's courageous reaction to his injury is another example of how many patients fight to overcome their disability.

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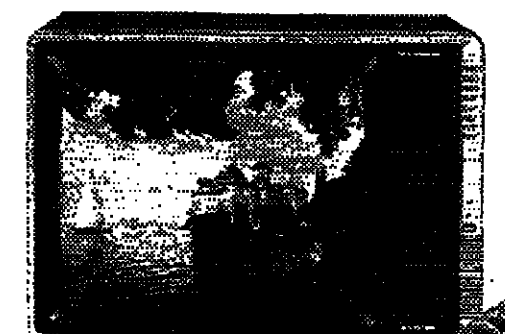
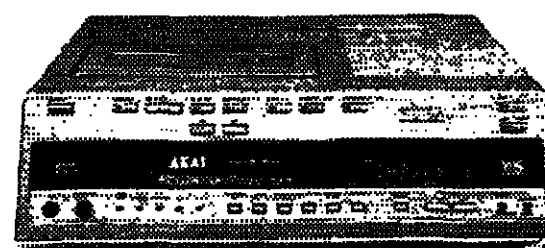
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Access to U.S. ships vital, ANZUS says

CANBERRA, June 22 (R) — Access by U.S. warships to Australia and New Zealand ports was a practical importance to America to maintain a strategic deterrent, the three ANZUS treaty partners agreed Tuesday.

A communique after a two-day meeting of the 30-year-old pact partners said U.S. naval access to Australian and New Zealand ports was "a critical factor in U.S. efforts to maintain strategic deterrence and also to carry out its responsibilities under the terms of the treaty."

Walter Stoessel, U.S. deputy secretary of state and leader of the U.S. delegation, told the conference if access were denied "it would make it much more difficult for the United States to carry out its responsibilities under the ANZUS treaty."

The issue, which occupied a prominent place both during the discussions here and in the communique, arose only two weeks ago

after Australian Labor Party opposition leader Bill Hayden said that if he became prime minister in elections scheduled next year he would ban visits by U.S. nuclear-armed ships. This position is also shared by the New Zealand Justice Labor Party.

The communique said the three partners had placed high priority on visits to each other's ports as well as friendly ports in the Asia-Pacific region. The United States expressed great concern during the talks about the danger of access being closed off to South Pacific ports. Several South Pacific island nations have recently said they might ban nuclear armed or powered ships as part of policy of promoting a nuclear-free Pacific.

Stoessel told reporters the United States would be concerned about any action which would impede naval access and asked them to draw their own conclusions about U.S. views on Labor policy.

IRA arms buying plan busted

NEW YORK, June 22 (R) — U.S. federal agents said they had smashed a plot by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to buy five surface-to-air missiles for use against British helicopters in Northern Ireland.

Kenneth Walton, deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) office here, said Monday two men were arrested at their New York homes early Monday and charged with trying to buy weapons and five SAM missiles from undercover FBI agents. Walton said that as a result of a separate investigation the FBI had arrested two IRA men seeking to ship nearly four dozen rifles and submachine guns for use by the IRA in Northern Ireland.

British forces use helicopters in Northern Ireland to patrol border areas where the IRA is active. Walton said Gabriel Megahy, 39, a confessed member of the Provisional wing of the IRA currently facing a deportation order, and Andrew Duggan, 49, tried to buy weapons, ammunition and surface-to-air missiles from undercover FBI agents.

He said the two men boasted that they had a one-million-dollar war chest. Walton said they wanted to buy five Redeye surface-to-air missiles at a cost of \$10,000 each. The men thought the Soviet-made missiles they were buying were stolen.

"They described the \$50,000 they had earmarked for missiles as peanuts and told us they had a million dollars to spend," Walton told a press conference.

The FBI deputy added that in fact no weapons changed hands as the men were arrested before they could take possession.

Zail named for Indian presidency

NEW DELHI, June 22 (Agencies) — Zail Singh resigned Tuesday as Indian home minister and filed his papers as the ruling Congress (I) Party nominee for the country's presidency, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. Singh, a 66-year-old Sikh, has been home minister since Prime Minister Indira Gandhi swept back to power in 1980.

The presidential election is due on July 12 to elect a successor to President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy who has completed his five-year term.

The opposition parties have named veteran parliamentarian Hirentra Nath Mukherjee, a 74-year-old leader of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India (CPI), as their common presidential candidate. Singh is expected to win the election because the Congress (I) Party has a majority in the electoral college comprising members of parliament and state legislatures.

The splintered, outnumbered opposition

At N- weapons laboratory 1,600 U.S. protesters held

LIVERMORE, California, June 22 (Agencies) — Police in riot gear arrested 1,600 demonstrators who sat arm-in-arm across roads here Monday in a mass attempt to blockade a nuclear weapons laboratory.

Two hundred policemen dragged, carried or escorted the anti-nuclear demonstrators to a fleet of buses, which drove them to makeshift prison compounds. They were charged with obstructing traffic.

Employees of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory sat in their cars sounding their horns and jeering before roads were cleared. Protest organizers said between 3,000 and 5,000 persons took part in the demonstration. The laboratory, part of the university of California and helps develop nuclear weapons, employs 7,300 persons on a round-the-clock basis.

A coalition of about 200 anti-nuclear groups said they planned to stage a three-day blockade of the laboratory and up to 5,000 demonstrators were expected. There was no violence Monday.

Some of the police officers smiled at the arrival of a 25-piece brass band from the musicians activist group, a rag-tag orchestra led by a man wearing a T-shirt saying "Chief Gorilla".

Claire Feder said she traveled to the protest with her husband, Ernest Goitein, a retired nuclear power plant engineer. "I'm just going to be here a few hours," she said. "I don't know about other people, but I'm a

mother who works for peace." The demonstrators denounced the University of California's role in nuclear weapon development. The university operates the lab under contract with the government. The facility conducts tests on most U.S. nuclear weapons research and design projects, along with its sister lab in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

The lab is named after Nobel Prize-winning physicist Ernest Orlando Lawrence, who in 1930 invented the cyclotron, hailed as the basic early tool for nuclear research.

BRIEFS

BONN, (R) — West German Defense Minister Hans Apel has outlined proposals to extend military service and bring women into the armed forces. An official report published Monday estimates that present procedures would leave the 495,000-strong armed forces (Bundeswehr) with a shortfall of 104,000 conscripts by 1995. Apel said an extension of military service from 15 to 18 months was inevitable, but it was still to be decided whether the introduction of women volunteers was constitutionally acceptable. Under current West German law, women can be called upon to do military service in wartime but are excluded from using arms.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The United States Monday announced the creation of a new military space command to be based from Sep. 1 in Colorado Springs. "The air force will make increasing use of space in the future," Gen. Lew Allen, chief of air force staff, said at a Defense Department press conference.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — American Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, accused of ties with organized crime, said Monday he would not resign and that he was the victim of "vicious attacks" by "public officials." In December, a New Jersey grand jury named a special prosecutor to investigate Donovan for possible involvement in bribery of union officials while working for a construction firm.

TORONTO, (AP) — Albert Helmut Rauca, 73, wanted by West Germany for alleged war crimes, was freed Monday on \$150,000 bail and remanded to Sept. 20 for an extradition hearing. As Justice Wilson Griffiths of Ontario Supreme Court announced he was granting bail with some strict terms — including reporting to the police each day — a spectator in the court shouted: "He killed our children."

Zail Singh, 66, is a member of the Sikhs, the powerful Indian religious minority whose male members wear turbans and full beards. He would be the first Sikh to occupy the British-built, 350-room presidential palace. There was speculation that his selection would help defuse Sikh charges of discrimination and demands for autonomy and independence heard in Punjab state, where most of India's 13 million Sikhs live.

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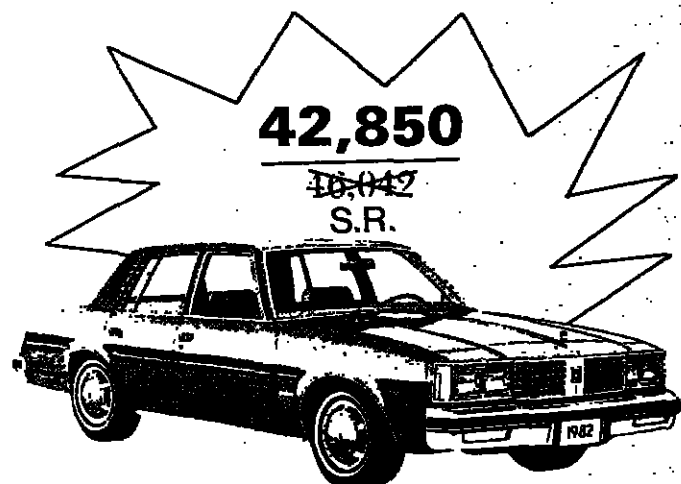
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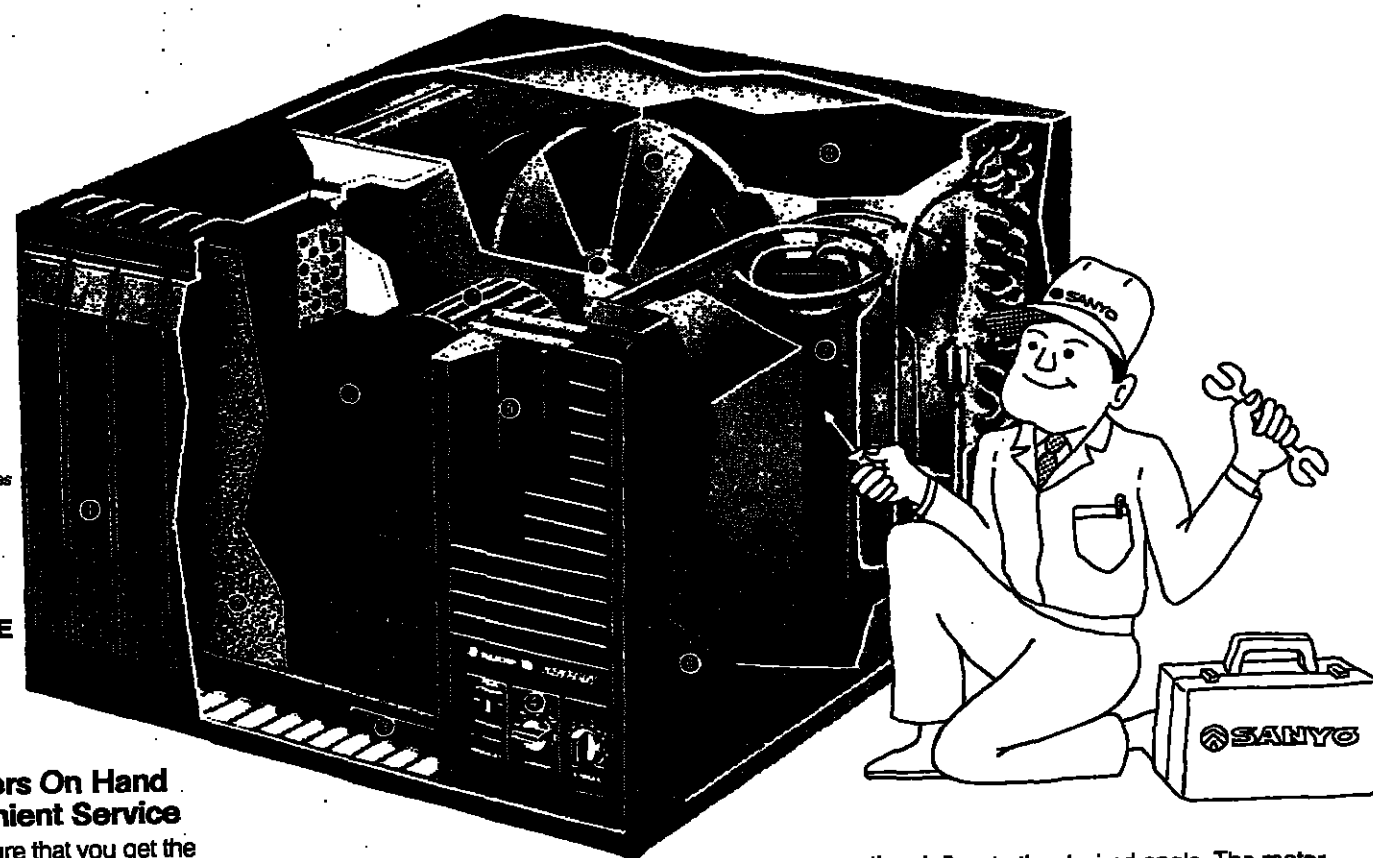


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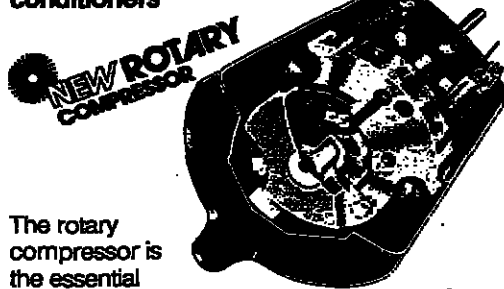
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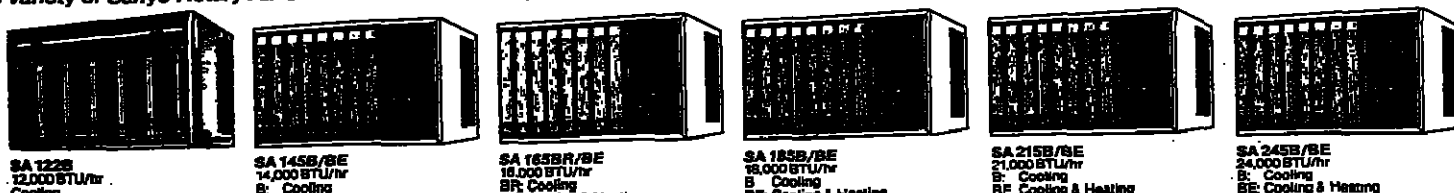
the air flow to the desired angle. The motor-driven vertical air deflector blades change the air flow direction alternately to the right and the left automatically.

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Economy moving upward, U.S. says

WASHINGTON, June 22 (R) — The U.S. economy is growing slightly for the first time since last autumn and gross national product (GNP) may rise at an annual rate of about 0.6 percent in the present quarter, government economists have said.

The Commerce Department said the economy was not quite as weak as previously reported during the first quarter of this year. GNP, the broadest measure of activity fell at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in the January-March period, the department said, not 4.3 percent as it previously estimated.

The first quarter data was revised because consumers and businesses spent slightly more than originally estimated and the U.S. trade performance was somewhat stronger than thought.

The projected estimate of second quarter GNP was prepared by Commerce Department economists and is considered very preliminary. The forecast, known as the "flash" number, was obtained from administration sources.

The increase would be the first since a 1.4 percent gain in the third quarter of last year. Real GNP fell at a 4.5 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1981.

In contrast to the favorable omens, the department Monday reported a near-record decline in corporate profits during the first quarter. After-tax profits fell 18 percent, the third largest decline since the end of World War II and slightly higher than the 17.5 percent estimated earlier.

But economist Allen Sinai said the recession was at an end and the issue is when, how long, and how strong a recovery will be.

Sinai, a senior analyst with the Data Resources forecasting firm, said modest economic growth was likely in the second half of this year but interest rates would remain high and prevent any major rebound in the housing and car industries.

The banks' prime interest rate stands at 16.5 percent and many analysts think an increase to 17 percent is in the offing.

Stress on self-reliance

West curbs rattle East bloc

VIENNA, June 22 (R) — Communist countries are weighing the merits of economic relations with the West and considering whether to seek greater self-sufficiency in the face of Western sanctions on trade and credit.

Advanced Western technology is of vital importance to the economies of Communist countries, but many East bloc politicians feel some answer is required to the Western economic sanctions imposed because of martial law in Poland.

Some also think the Communist system should be capable of developing without Western aid, and that Western contact would bolster ideological purity at home, analysts here said.

These differences emerged at a session of the Communist trading group Comecon in Budapest earlier this month attended by prime ministers of the 10 member countries, they said.

The session of the highest decision-making body of Moscow-based group of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance (CMEA), came soon after the Western economic summit in Versailles.

The Versailles summit agreed on vague Western restrictions on credits to the Soviet Union and on strategic exports to other Communist countries, the latest in a series of sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union.

Other sanctions include the slashing by

members of NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and Japan of credits to Poland, effectively preventing it from trading with the West given its lack of hard currency, and U.S. restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union, especially for the proposed gas pipeline between Siberia and Western Europe.

Hungary, with its relatively pragmatic economy which is being cautiously opened to world influences, has the most to lose among Communist countries from any disruption to East-West trade, the analysts said. Only 55 percent of its trade last year was with other communist countries compared to 72 percent for Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

Several recent articles in the Hungarian press have stressed the need for trade links with the West, and their timing was probably not by chance in view of the Comecon meeting, the analysts say.

Economic analysts in Vienna said further integration was hampered by Comecon's complicated structure of barter agreements dovetailed into members' annual and five-year plans. For some East bloc politicians this system leads to more problems than difficulties caused by the West, they said.

Soviet Prime Minister told Comecon that external pressures were not the only reason for closer integration, but that this would help members' own development.

EEC to slash refining 20%

BRUSSELS, June 22 (R) — Western Europe's oil industry intends to slash refining operations by 20 percent because of slack demand but more harsh cuts are needed to restore health to the business, the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission has said.

It acknowledged that closing or scaling down oil refineries would add to unemployment in the EEC, running at nearly 10 percent of the workforce. But it found that only about 60 percent of the EEC's capacity to refine crude oil was used in 1981.

Companies had notified it that some 150 million tons of annual capacity of 810 million tons would be scrapped by 1985, but the EEC felt 50 million tons more needed to be cut.

The industry has been hit by falling demand, partly due to recession but also a result of the EEC's own measures to curb dependence on Middle East oil, and also by the growth of rival refining industries particularly in OPEC (the Organization of Pet-

roleum Exporting Countries).

The commission, mandated by EEC ministers to coordinate energy policies, said the proposed closures were distributed fairly evenly among member states and involved at least 14 refineries.

It did not name companies involved but industry sources say they include Exxon, the world's biggest oil company, and British Petroleum.

Some companies had said they would cut capacity but had not identified doomed plants. The EEC urged them not to go back on these more tentative projects.

The commission said companies predicted a rise in demand at the end of this year, partly because of economic recovery. But overcapacity in the refining industry remained enormous and evidence for a sharp rise in demand was unconvincing.

Refinery closures were bound to add to unemployment and EEC funds should be used to combat this, the commission said.

IMF releases \$500 million to Romania

WASHINGTON, June 22 (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has approved the release of about \$500 million for economically ailing Romania, monetary sources here said.

The agreement by the IMF's ruling executive board recognized that the Eastern bloc nation, with debts to the West of more than \$10 billion, had agreed to a number of reforms recommended by the agency's analysts.

The IMF, which helps countries hit by balance of payments problems, agreed to a \$1.5 billion three-year assistance package last June and actually released \$400 million. But when it became apparent that Romania was unable or unwilling to meet the program's conditions the IMF declared it inoperative.

Later, the IMF moved to forge a new rescue plan to help the ailing Romanian economy which led to the current agreement. Bankers and other economic authorities have agreed that Romania's situation, while serious, is much less dire than its Eastern bloc neighbor Poland, whose application for fund membership has been held over because of Western opposition to the military crackdown in the country.

The IMF declined to discuss the board's agreement, but a spokesman said a statement was expected to be issued Tuesday.

Egypt, U.S. set investment rules

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) — Egypt and the United States initiated on Monday this country's first treaty setting out the rights of foreign investors, the office of U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock announced.

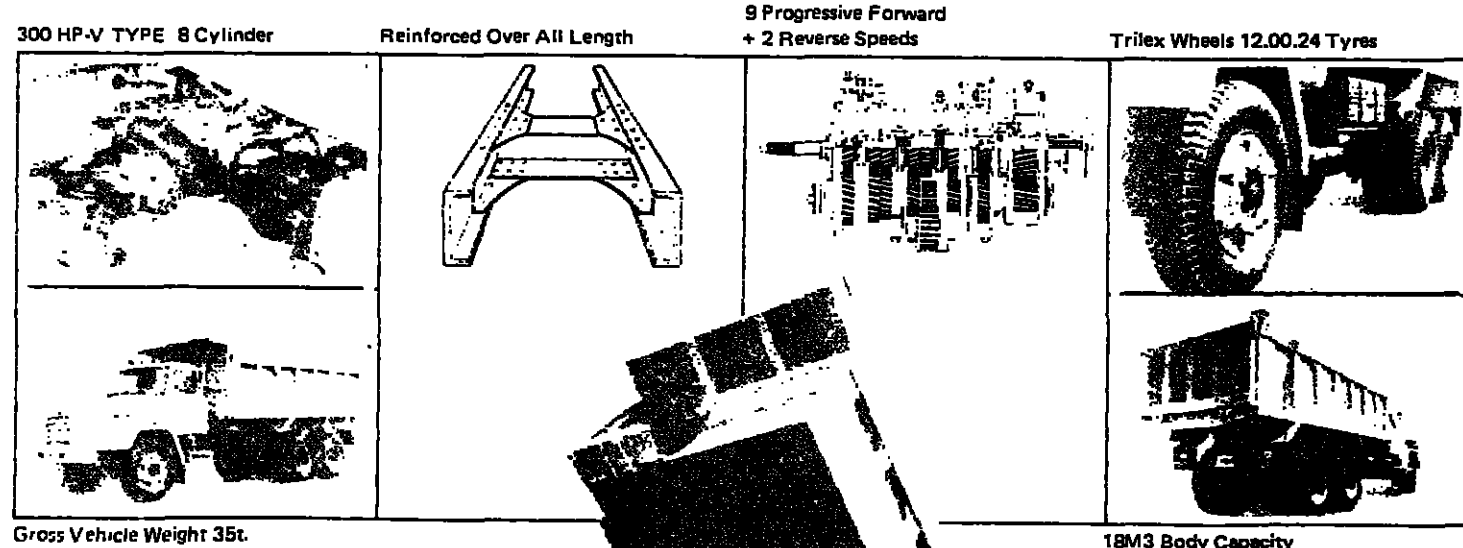
The negotiations were formally concluded in Cairo by Brock and Egyptian deputy prime minister, the announcement said.

The treaty is part of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration's policy of encouraging American private investment in poor countries as a means of raising their living standards, to diminish reliance on government aid.

A key provision of the treaty gives the final word in quarrels between an investor and the host country to the International Center for the Settlement of Investment Disputes. This body has its headquarters in Washington and is headed by A.W. Clausen, the American who is also president of the World Bank.

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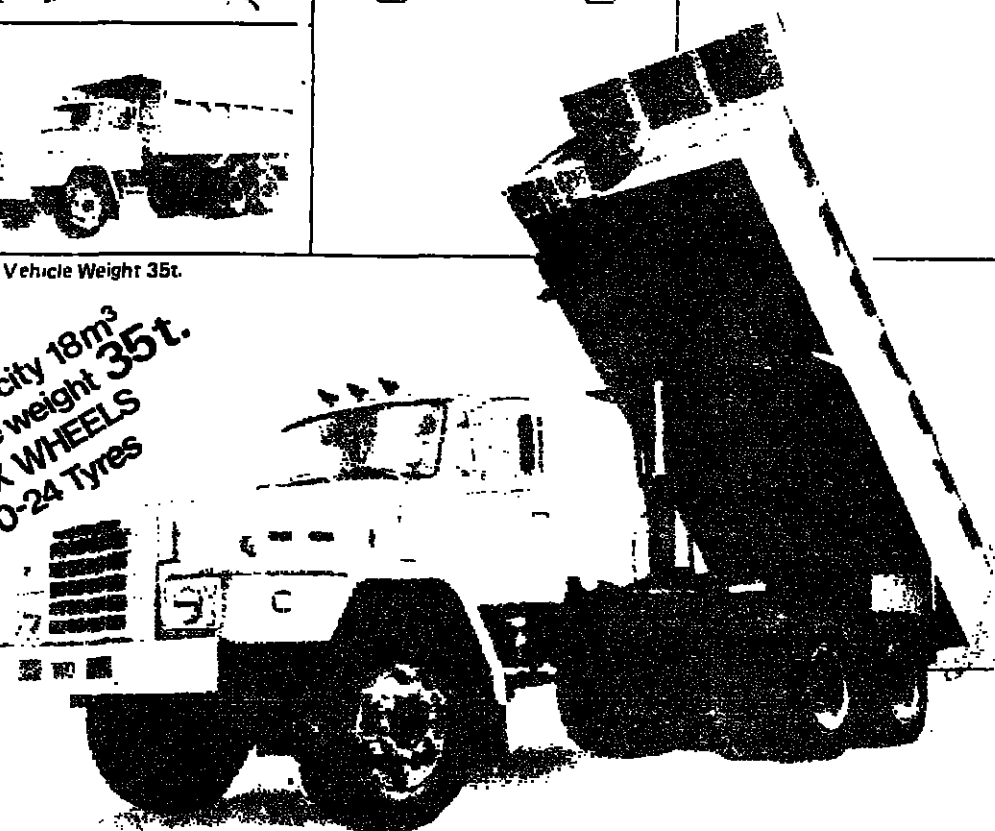
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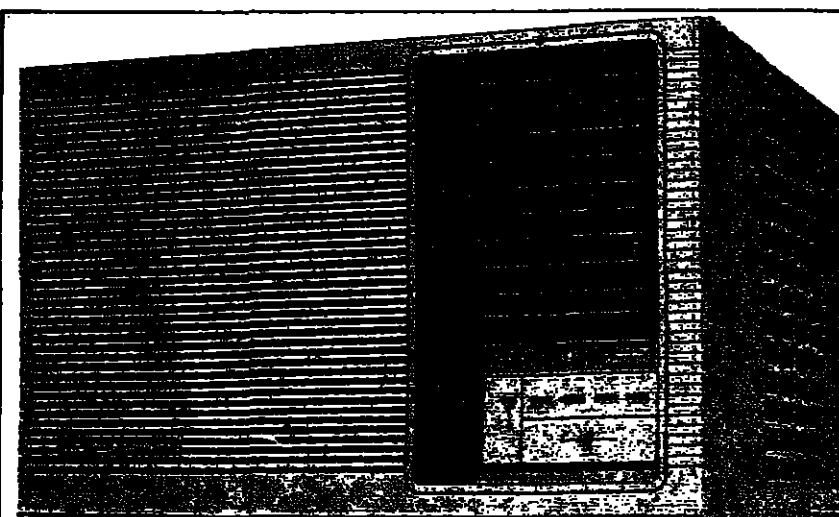
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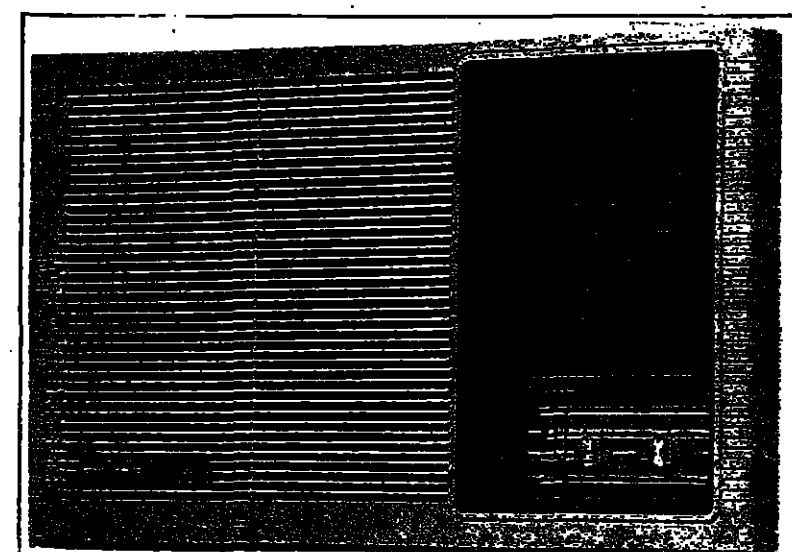
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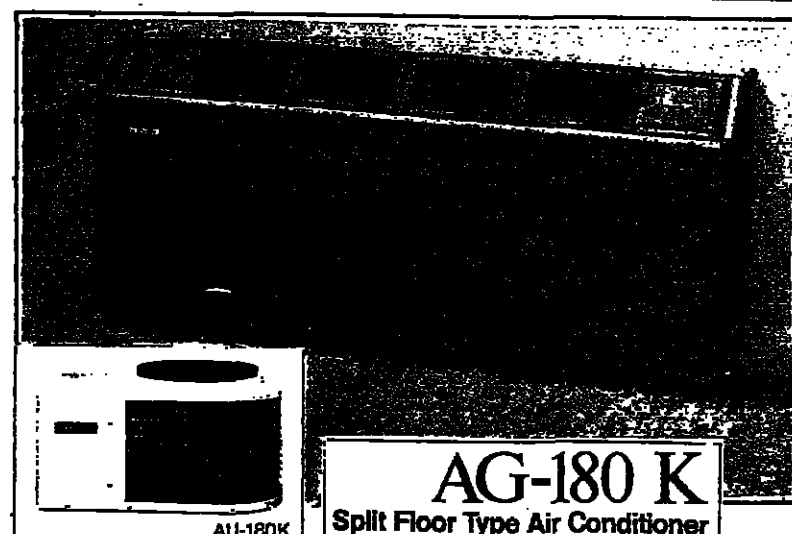
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At WFC parleys

Food bank plan runs into snags

ACAPULCO, June 22 (AP) — A split between producer and consumer nations is posing trouble at a conference on forming an international grain reserve by the world's developing countries, officials say.

The proposal to set up the reserve as a buffer against instability on the international market is one of the major topics before the World Food Council, a United Nations agency whose meeting opened Monday.

At issue is the growing dominance of the handful of grain exporting nations have over the international market at a time when the number of severely malnourished people in the developing nations of Latin America, Asia and Africa is growing.

"In time of exceptional need and political upheaval, it is dangerous for so many to depend so much on so few," a council statement said.

Statistics here show 70 percent of the world's marketable grain stocks is in North America, with another 23 percent divided among Australia, Argentina and the European Economic Community.

Developing countries now import 80 million to 90 million tons of grain each year, and their purchases may reach 145 million tons a year by 1990. But, even so, they do not have the foreign currency to purchase enough food to adequately feed their populations.

There are 400 million severely malnourished people in the world, and the number is expected to increase to 600 million by the end of the century unless checked, a council document estimated.

A grain reserve, aimed at keeping prices stable, would begin with a few countries and expand if successful, according to a plan pre-

sented here. These countries would buy grain within specified limits when prices are low for use when prices are high.

This, in turn, would reduce the trend of high prices by stabilizing available grain stocks. The plan theoretically would help grain exporters as well, by guaranteeing purchases during surplus periods.

According to the project, financing would be steered through international credit agencies. Maurice Williams, an American and the council's executive director, estimated that a credit line of \$2 billion to \$3 billion would

Revamping Fed ruled out

WASHINGTON, June 22 (R) Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said the administration needs to ask some hard questions about how the implementation of the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy is working, but he does not at this time see the need for changes in the Fed's structure.

Regan, who answered reporters' questions after a speech to the National Association of Accountants, said: "I don't think there is much need for change in the Fed's structure."

Critics have charged that the independent central bank's tight-money policy has kept interest rates high and prolonged the current U.S. recession.

Treasury officials said at the weekend that the department had undertaken a special study of the Federal Reserve, including a review of proposals to give the treasury jurisdiction over the central bank or make the treasury secretary part of the seven-member federal reserve board. But in comments to reporters after speech, Regan appeared to

finance a reserve of about 12 million tons.

Echoing reservations by major producers, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said "the United States strongly supports international reserves. The only question is, should there be international management?"

"It has to be carefully thought out how you do it," Block told a news conference. He said the U.S. position is that each nation should control its own reserves, deciding for itself when the reserves need to be released, instead of using automatic pre-determined levels.

push down any notion that recommendations for such drastic changes might be at hand.

Federal Reserve's policy of curbing inflation by restricting money growth, has periodically attacked the board for inability to control weekly fluctuations in the money supply. Officials from President Reagan downwards have alternately blamed the Federal Reserve for fuelling inflationary fears by letting the money supply grow too rapidly, or for prolonging the recession by holding the monetary reins too tightly and keeping interest rates high.

Members of Congress /from both the Democratic and Republican parties have been among the central bank's strongest critics, complaining that it erred in October, 1979, when it shifted its policy emphasis from the targeting of interest rates to control of the money supply.

The Federal Reserve's policies have also drawn fire from major U.S. trading partners who have seen their currencies depreciate as high U.S. interest rates bolstered the dollar.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		15.95
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.95
Canadian Dollar		265.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	139.75	139.20
Dutch Guilder (100)	127.00	126.50
Egyptian Pound	3.25	3.24
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.75	50.20
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	49.40
Indian Rupee (100)		35.95
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Sheqel		
Italian Lira (10,000)	25.40	24.80
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.45
Jordanian Dinar	9.90	9.64
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.95	11.91
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.00	65.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	55.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.30
Philippine Peso (100)		41.00
Pound Sterling	6.00	5.96
Qatari Rial (100)	94.40	
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.80
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00	162.60
Syrian Lira (100)	59.00	59.88
U.S. Dollar	2.44	3.432
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.35	75.10

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 33,650 33,450
10 Tolas bar 3,920 3,920
Ounce 1,070 1,040
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

EEC jobless decline by 1.8 percent

LUXEMBOURG, June 22 (R) — Unemployment trends in the European Economic Community (EEC) continued to rise last month and showed no sign of downturn in the short term, the EEC statistical office said Tuesday.

The number of unemployed dropped by 1.8 percent to 10.2 million in May. The drop was less than usual at this time of year, indicating a further deterioration of the labor market situation, it said.

It pushed the seasonally adjusted figure of unemployment above 10.8 million, an increase of 1.6 percent.

Unemployment rate in the 10 EEC countries was nine percent at the end of May, compared with 9.2 percent in April and 7.3 percent in May 1981.

New Zealand freezes prices

WELLINGTON, June 22 (R) — New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon Tuesday announced a 12-month wage and price freeze in what he described as a major attack on inflation.

He said all interest rates and housing rents would also be frozen for a year. Muldoon promised to offset the measures with substantial but unspecified income tax cuts in the annual budget, due to be announced toward the end of next month, possibly July 22.

The moves, effective from Tuesday, were announced in a television and radio address. They followed an unsuccessful government attempt to negotiate a wage control package with trade unions.

Spot oil prices hit 7-week low

ROTTERDAM, June 22 (R) — Crude oil prices continued their recent decline on the European spot market and were quoted at their lowest levels for seven weeks, market sources said.

Trading remained very thin on continued absence of demand and the international tensions which began to boost prices in early May have become a background factor with little impact on physical crude oil prices, they said.

Saudi Arabian light sour crude was quoted at \$32.50 a barrel compared with \$33 last Friday and a mid-May peak of \$34 to \$34.25.

North Sea crudes were also neglected but the decline in prices was less marked. Ekofisk was quoted in a slightly wider range of \$34.40 to \$34.75 a barrel compared with Friday's \$34.75 Brent and Forties at \$34 to \$34.20 against \$34.30 to \$34.50 and Nimian at \$33.90 to \$34 against \$34.10.

Biggest since September

U.S. consumer prices rise

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) — American consumer prices, spurred by sharply higher gasoline costs, rose a full 1 percent in May, the government said Tuesday. The increase was the biggest since September and amounted, on an annual basis, to a rise of 12 percent.

But economists said the new figures do not mean the nation is losing its battle against inflation. Indeed, for the first five months of the year, inflation at the retail level was a modest 3.5 percent, calculated annually.

Inflation for all of last year was 8.9 percent for 1980, 12.4 percent. But this year, the economists predict, inflation should be from 5 percent to 7 percent.

In April, the Labor Department's consumer price index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent after falling 0.3 percent in March. This year's brightened inflation picture has been largely attributed to the sharp recession and the worldwide oil glut.

But the oil surplus is ending, a fact reflected in Tuesday's announcement. Gasoline prices rose 0.9 percent last month, reversing April's record drop of 6.7 percent. For the 12 months ending with April,

gasoline prices fell almost 15 percent. Fuel oil prices were up 0.7 percent last month, a sharp reverse from the record 3.8 percent decline in April.

May's surge in consumer prices — as helped by a sharp 2.2 percent increase in home prices, which was partially offset by a 0.8 percent decline in mortgage interest rates.

Food price last month also rose, up 0.8 percent, compared with 0.3 percent the month before. Higher meat prices were largely responsible for May's increase. Medical care expenses advanced 0.9 percent last month, about the same as the 1 percent gains in April and March.

In other areas, Tuesday's report said: Transportation costs rose 0.4 percent last month, reflecting the sharp turn-around in gasoline prices. Transportation costs had fallen 1.6 percent in April.

Prices of new cars were up 0.3 percent after rising 0.7 percent in April. Used car prices rose a small 0.1 percent after a 0.6 percent gain the month before.

May's overall 1 percent rise was the biggest jump since the 1.1 percent gain of September, the department said. For the 12 months ending May, inflation rose 6.7 percent, the new report said.

U.S.-W. German ties in peril

BONN, June 22 (AFP) — The United States came under heavy attack from the West German government here for its extended ban on the use of U.S. technology in the trans-Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe.

A spokesman for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Klaus Boelling, said the decision had been taken without consultation, and that it contradicted agreements made at the Versailles economic summit of industrialized nations earlier this month.

Boelling said the U.S. decision would aggravate unemployment in West Germany, France, Italy and Britain, and damage West German-U.S. industrial relations.

President Ronald Reagan announced on Friday that Washington was extending its ban to technology sales to Moscow to include equipment produced abroad under licenses issued by U.S. firms.

The Versailles participants agreed to a U.S. request for tighter control of credit to the Warsaw bloc, but on the implicit understanding that Washington would not hinder the building of the 4,800 km (3,000 mile) gas pipeline.

The U.S. embargo was part of an economic sanctions package against Moscow imposed by the United States in December last year following the imposition of martial law in Poland.

But pipeline projects between Moscow and several Western European countries, including West Germany, France and Italy were signed before the Polish crisis came to a head. He said Bonn was against the use of

economic embargoes for political ends, and added that such embargoes could delay the restoration of civil liberties in Poland.

The U.S. decision appeared to fly in the face of Schmidt's attempts to pursue dialogue with the Eastern bloc, based on constructive economic relations going hand-in-hand with military dissuasion.

Boelling said the decision also contradicted a decision taken at a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) summit on June 10, which said East-West economic relations should be based on mutually-advantageous terms.

Tin producers to form cartel

JAKARTA, June 22 (R) — Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand have announced their plan to form an association of tin producing countries.

Indonesia's Minister for Mines and Energy Subroto told a press conference ministers of the three tin producing countries, which between them produced 55 percent of world tin last year, will meet in Bangkok on June 29 to finalize the draft agreement of the new association.

The joint statement read out by Subroto said "Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand have agreed to apply the sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA) and to form an association of tin producing countries."

Subroto denied suggestions that the new association would operate as a cartel.

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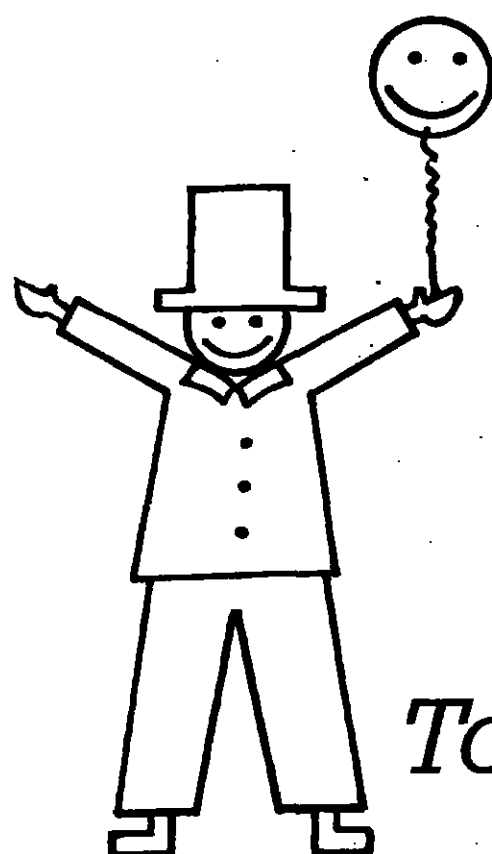
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But fails to save Phillies from defeat

Rose slugs to Aaron's mark

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — Darrell Porter and George Hendrick belted run-scoring hits in the eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 Monday night and overshadowed Pete Rose's climb into a tie for second place on baseball's all-time hit list.

Rose had two singles to give him 3,771 hits for his career to tie him with Hall of Fame's Henry Aaron. Ty Cobb, another Hall of Famer, is the leader with 4,191 career hits.

Rose singled with one out in the first, grounded out in the fourth and singled with one out in the sixth.

In other National League action, Carter hit two home runs and knocked in three to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Johnnally hit a solo home run and an RBI

Moses Malone honored

By Susan Saporito

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 22 — Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets was recently named Most Valuable Player in the National Basketball Association (NBA).

Averaging 31.1 points a game, second in the league, and 14.7 rebounds a game, highest in the NBA, Malone played in 81 of the Rockets' 82 regular-season games and was also the league's second-leading field-goal percentage shooter with a 51.9 mark.

Considered by some experts to be the single most unstoppable force in the league today, Malone is expected to become the highest paid player in the history of the NBA when he signs a new contract for the 1982-83 season.

Currently a free agent, the Rockets are already on record for offering Malone a package worth more than \$1.5 million (\$5.5 million) a year. The consensus says that the Rockets will match any offer that is pitched in Malone's direction.

Meanwhile, Charlie Thomas, owner of Charlie Thomas Ford in Houston and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Great Southern Bank, signed a letter of commitment offering the Malone family \$11 million (\$33.7 million) to buy the Houston Rockets franchise.

Thomas, who becomes the seventh owner in the club's 15 year existence, has taken close friend Sidney Shlenker, president of the Houston Sports Association, as his minority partner.

triple to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Chris Chambliss drilled a bases-loaded single to the center-field fence with two out in the ninth inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Terry Kennedy's two-run double keyed a six-run rally in the eighth inning as the San Diego Padres defeated the Houston Astros 7-4.

In the American League, Rowen Martin pitched a three-hitter, facing just 29 batters, and Cal Ripken Jr. homered and doubled to drive in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Cleveland Indians 7-0.

Dave Stapleton drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly, and Carl Yastrzemski reached another milestone with his 3,253rd major-league hit as the Boston Red Sox extended Detroit's losing streak to eight

games with a 5-1 victory.

Cecil Cooper doubled home the go-ahead run, and Paul Molitor and Ben Oglivie homered to lead Milwaukee to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees as the Brewers won their sixth game in a row.

Tom Paciorek tripled to open the eighth inning and scored on Harold Baines' double as the Chicago White Sox took a 5-4 rain-delayed victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In late AL action, center fielder Dave Henderson hit one of three Seattle home runs and threw out two Toronto runners as the Mariners held on to beat the Blue Jays 5-4.

Doug Decinces drove in four runs, two with a double in the third inning and two more with a single in California's seven-run eighth, powering the Angels to a 10-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Mike Heath drove in the winning run with a fielder's choice in the eighth inning to give the Oakland A's 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Baseball standings

American League					Texas				
Eastern Division					Minnesota				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	40	25	.615	—	St. Louis	39	28	.582	—
Detroit	35	27	.565	3½	Montreal	36	27	.571	1
Milwaukee	36	29	.554	4	New York	34	31	.523	4
Baltimore	34	29	.540	5	Philadelphia	33	31	.516	4½
Cleveland	31	32	.492	8	Pittsburgh	29	33	.468	7½
New York	30	32	.484	8½	Chicago	25	43	.368	14½
Toronto	31	36	.463	10					
Western Division					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	Eastern Division				
California	40	27	.597	—	Atlanta	40	25	.615	—
Kansas City	37	27	.578	1½	San Diego	36	28	.563	3½
Chicago	37	28	.569	2	Los Angeles	35	33	.515	6½
Seattle	35	34	.507	6	San Francisco	30	38	.441	11½
Oakland	30	39	.435	11	Cincinnati	28	38	.424	12½
					Houston	28	38	.424	12½

Madanlal shines in drawn match

BRISTOL, England, June 22 (AP) — The rain-interrupted cricket match between India and Gloucestershire ended in a draw here Monday. Madanlal took four for 28 in Gloucestershire's second innings, which stood at 39 for four at the close of play.

In reply to India's first innings declaration at 245 for five, the home side declared at 200 for six. India had made the 200 for four wickets when it declared its second innings closed.

The pitch at Bristol was reported to be Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) by match umpires Bill Alley and Jack Birkenhead.

Indian manager Raj Singh said: "There were cracks in the wicket from the beginning of the game. This was nothing deliberate, but the ground staff expected rain before it actually arrived." TCCB's chief inspector of



Pete Rose... whose 3,771st base hit tied the 23-year career total of Henry Aaron.

With career-best 7-14 Gooch routs Worcester

LONDON, June 22 (Agencies) — Former England opener Graham Gooch, considered no more than a useful seamer on the County Cricket Championship circuit, destroyed Worcestershire Monday with a career-best figures of seven for 14.

Worcestershire, replying to Essex's total of 252 for seven wickets declared at Ilford, reached 25 without loss when Gooch began his rich haul. Worcestershire lost five wickets without any addition to the score of 25 — with Gooch taking three of them. West Indian Norbert Philip, who had batted Essex to the fine tally with a brisk 61, took three for 29 in Worcestershire's total of 62. He then had Martin Weston leg before as Worcestershire were 17 for one in their second venture after being forced to follow on.

But though Phillips generated extraordinary pace, it was Gooch who was more difficult to play. Gooch's slow seamer moved appreciably in the air and off the pitch. The movement was so alarming that he had to bowl round the wicket to remain effective.

Gooch's former England Test colleague, Mike Gatting — whose omission from the test side has raised a furor — maintained his fine form with a sparkling unbeaten 133 which rescued Middlesex against Lancashire at Lord's. With another England discard Roland Butcher, who hit two sixes and nine four in his 82, Gatting put on 178 in 140 minutes for the four-wicket, after the County leaders had lost three early wickets with just 24 on board while replying to Lancashire's 280. Middlesex had made 267 for six.

4 English clubs in UEFA

BERNE, Switzerland, June 22 (AFP) — A total of 64 clubs will contest the 1982-83 UEFA Cup, the European Football Union (UEFA) said.

England and West Germany will again provide four clubs each, while Spain has had its entry increased from three to four. Belgium has had its allocation reduced to three from four, with three clubs each from the Netherlands, France, East Germany and the Soviet Union.

Two clubs will come from each of Italy, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Hungary, Scotland, Portugal, Bulgaria, Greece, Sweden, Poland, Austria and Romania. Denmark, the Irish Republic, Norway, Northern Ireland, Turkey, Cyprus, Malta, Luxembourg, Albania, Finland and Iceland will each have one competing club.

The system of allocation, revised two years ago, is based on results in the last five seasons by the teams from each country in the three European club competitions, the Champions' Cup, Cup Winners' cup and UEFA Cup.

Two UEFA member countries, Wales and Liechtenstein, have no clubs in the UEFA Cup as they do not have national football leagues. The draw for the first round will take place in Zurich on July 14. First round matches will be played on September 15 and 29.

The ebullient England Test all-rounder Ian Botham hit a characteristic 66 in 41 minutes to pull Somerset out of a tight situation against Hampshire. Chasing Hampshire's score of 259, Somerset slumped to 110 for six, when Botham walked in like a breath of fresh air. He took the Hants' bowling apart to boost Somerset to 248 at Bath. Peter Denning (45) lent him valuable support. For Hampshire Kevin Emery took a career-best five for 80. West Indian Gordon Greenidge gave Hampshire a bright start in its second venture and was unbeaten with 48 in a total of 85 for one.

Barry Wood cracked a quick 45 as Derbyshire declared at 151 for three in reply to Kent's 250 for eight declared. Kent were 28 for no wicket at the close at Canterbury.

At Middlesbrough, Northamptonshire took a firm grip of its match against Yorkshire. England opener, Geoff Cook justified his retention in the twelve for the second Test against India at Old Trafford with a brilliant 112 not out, as the Northants declared the innings at 328 for three. Yorkshire were struggling at 142 for four with Bill Athey (54) and Jim Love (41) getting the bulk of the score.

Sussex took a 155 runs lead over Surrey at Hove with Chris Waller (seven for 67) doing most of the damage to Surrey. Sussex, who had made 313 for nine declared in their first innings, led Surrey to 243 with only captain Roger Knight hitting a defiant 69. Sussex lost three wickets in their second innings, but Ian Gould stabilized the innings with an unbeaten knock of 55 in a tally of 85 for three.

Meanwhile, English Second Division club Chelsea will make a short tour of Scandinavia as a pre-season warm up, playing four matches in eight days between July 27 and August 3. The first three games will be in Sweden and the last in Finland.

Coventry City will play Portsmouth in a friendly soccer match in August to raise money for the "HMS Coventry Fund." Most of the sailors on the warship, which was sunk by Argentine aircraft, come from the Portsmouth area so the game will be played at Frampton Park, Portsmouth's ground, on August 11.

Malcolm Allison, Sporting Lisbon's English manager has renewed his contract with the Portuguese champions and Cup winners for another twelve months, it was reported in Lisbon.

The news put an end to speculations that Allison, flamboyant manager of several English First Division clubs before he was sacked by Manchester City last year, was considering offers from North American League side New York Cosmos and Real Madrid of Spain.

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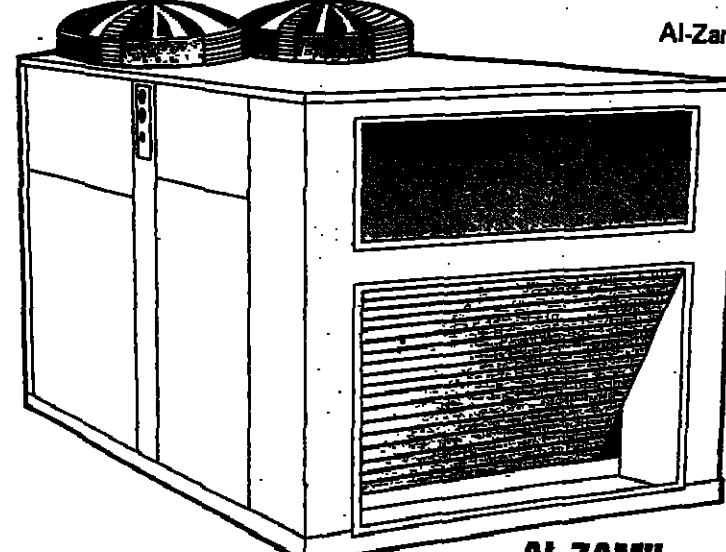
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To share points

Irish weather Honduras storm

ZARAGOZA, June 22 (AP) — Honduras, playing in the World Cup finals for the first time, rallied to hold Northern Ireland to a 1-1 draw in a Group Five match here Monday.

The unfancied central Americans, who held Spain to a 1-1 draw in their opening match of the championship, showed tremendous spirit to fight back after conceding a 10th minute goal to striker Gerry Armstrong.

Substitute Tony Laing, who had only been on the field for two minutes, equalized with a 60th minute header and it was the Irish who were struggling at the end.

Honduras can progress to the second phase of the 24-team competition if it wins its final match against Yugoslavia. All four teams in Group Five still have a chance of advancing, although Spain, with three points from two games, has the best opportunity.

About 2,000 Irish fans were in the Estadio La Romareda to cheer on their team, playing in the finals for the first time since 1958, but the Irish faded badly. Armstrong's scrambled goal, after Sammy McIlroy and Chris Nicholl both had hit the crossbar, gave his team just the start it wanted, but Northern Ireland then failed to dominate the midfield, allowing Gil-

berto Yearwood and Figueroa far too much room to set up attacks.

Figueroa had a particularly impressive game, linking well with Porfirio Betancourt, a student at the University of Indiana in the United States. Betancourt hit the crossbar just one minute after Armstrong had scored and Figueroa carved out a succession of chances.

The equalizer came after Irish goalkeeper Pat Jennings had made another save from Betancourt. From the resultant corner, Laing headed home from close range.

Northern Ireland's tactics consisted mainly of hitting long balls to forwards Billy Hamilton and Armstrong, but the twin-strike duo was well held by a Honduran defense in which the lanky Costly was outstanding.

The Irish also appeared to find the heat difficult to cope with. The game started in temperatures of 33 degrees centigrade.

Northern Ireland manager Billy Bingham said it was no disgrace to draw with Honduras, who had taken a point from Spain. "They will give Yugoslavia as much trouble as they did us," he said.

"I felt we had the ability to beat them, until the temperature got to us. I also thought we

should have had a penalty in the first half when (Norman) Whiteside was fouled in the box and the referee merely awarded a free-kick."

"I don't concede we are out of the World Cup yet. It will take a lot of effort against Spain, but we are still in with a shot," Hamilton commented. "We have nothing to lose against Spain. This may be our last match. We will give it a go."

Honduras coach Jose De La Paz Herrera said it was "important for the Honduran people that we play well," but he did not sound confident about the future. "We are not as well prepared as the European teams," he said. "It will be very hard for Honduras to reach the second phase although I think we have a small chance."

Yugoslavia showed they were a very strong team in the first 60 minutes of their game against Spain and I think they have a good chance of reaching the second round."

Northern Ireland: Jennings, J. Nicholl, McCreery, C. Nicholl, Donaghy, M. O'Neill, McLelland, Whiteside, McIlroy, Armstrong, Hamilton.

Honduras: Arzu, Gutierrez, Villegas, Costly, Cruz, Morales, Gilberto, Marad Aga, Zelaya, Betancourt, Figueroa.



IN THE AIR: Northern Ireland goalkeeper Pat Jennings flies in the air in a vain bid to stop Honduras' Eduardo Llang (not in picture) shot from going into the net as Honduran Hector Zelaya raises his arms in joy at the equalizer. The teams shared two goals and points in a Group Five clash.

How they stand

Group I										Group IV									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.				P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.		
Italy	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	England	2	2	0	0	5	1	4				
Peru	2	0	2	0	1	1	2	France	2	1	0	1	5	4	2				
Poland	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	Czechoslovakia	2	0	1	1	1	3	1				
Cameroon	2	0	2	0	0	0	2	Kuwait	2	0	1	1	2	5	1				
Group II										Group V									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.				P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.		
Austria	2	2	0	0	3	0	4	Spain	2	1	1	0	3	2	3				
W. Germany	2	1	0	1	5	3	2	Honduras	2	0	2	0	2	2	2				
Algeria	2	1	0	1	2	3	2	N. Ireland	2	0	2	0	1	1	2				
Chile	2	0	0	2	1	5	0	Yugoslavia	2	0	1	1	1	2	1				
Group III										Group VI									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.				P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.		
Belgium	2	2	0	0	2	0	4	Brazil	2	2	0	0	6	2	4				
Hungary	2	1	0	1	11	5	2	Soviet Union	2	1	0	1	4	2	2				
Argentina	2	1	0	1	4	2	2	Scotland	2	1	0	1	6	6	2				
								New Zealand	2	0	0	2	2	8	0				

As Cameroon raises eyebrows

Spotlight on explosive Milla

LA CORUNA, June 22 (Agencies) — Roger Milla has caught the eye leading Cameroon's exuberant assault on the unexpectedly fragile reputations of some of soccer's aristocrats at the 12th World Cup finals. But in France he is known as much for his uneven temper as his quicksilver skills.

Milla is his own man and his celebrated clashes with authority and teammates have meant that in five years in France he has been with three clubs. "I don't know why," said the 30-year-old former African player of the year. "I'm outspoken. I give you that, but I never hold grudges."

Milla, now seemingly settled happily with the Corsican club, Bastia, plays to win. "When I go onto the pitch it's to win and if I feel that a teammate isn't pulling his weight

then I tell him so. But it's all forgotten after the match," he said.

Unfortunately for Milla, some of his former teammates were not of forgetting type. So he moved from Valenciennes to Monaco before Bastia brought him. He has hit it off with the Corsicans, but this railway worker's son still has problems with referees. And it is the same problem — his quick tongue.

"I never shout, I just feel I have to point some things out to them," he said. "For players have to take so many knocks, that we sometimes explode."

Cameroon's performances here against Peru and Poland have not surprised him. "The Europeans are too stereo-typed, of losing," he said. At times he had often appeared capable of taking on and beating opposing defenses single-handed, conjuring up scoring chances out of nothing. At other times he has been guilty of some bad misses.

"It's not just Roger Milla who misses the easiest of chances, it happens to all scorers," he said. "The easy ones can turn out to be the most difficult. You're either too casual or try too hard."

Of Wednesday's opponents, Italy, he had no doubts. "If I was Enzo Bearzot I'd be a very worried man," he said. "We know now we've nothing to fear from the so-called big countries and we're going to beat Italy."

All four teams in Group One are on two points after an unbroken series of drawn matches. Poland play Peru later Tuesday and Cameroon tackle the moody Italians Wednesday in the knowledge that victory would bring a massive second round confrontation with either Brazil or Argentina, something the livewire striker would relish.



Milla ... on the road to fame

World Cup tid-bits

ALICANTE, (AP) — Diego Maradona said Monday he hoped to play in Argentina's match against El Salvador despite the recurrence of a strained right thigh. "The muscle started hurting me again, and I am not 100 percent sure of my physical condition," the 21-year-old superstar said after an evening workout with the team.

VALENCIA, (AP) — While Northern Ireland defender Mal Donaghy has been making a decisive impact in Spain, his brother Joe has been cheering for Brazil back home. "It is nothing personal. He likes the Brazilian style of play and has gone so far as to form a supporters' club. He is excited by the Brazilian flair. I actually fancy them to win the World Cup."

ALICANTE, (R) — Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menditi said his team would simply go out to win Wednesday's match with El Salvador. "We are not thinking

about a bagful of goals. We just want to win, by one goal or more...whatever we can achieve."

MALAGA, (AP) — Speedy and agile, Dinamo Kiev forward Oleg Blokhin is emerging as the backbone of the Soviet Union's attack. The 1975 European player of the year and all-time Soviet scoring champ will be the man to watch when the Soviets take on Scotland Tuesday night.

ALGIERS, (AP) — "Nothing is lost," said the front-page editorial of Tuesday's Algerian daily *El Moudjahid* after Algeria's 2-0 defeat by Austria. "Algeria was beaten by Austria and sees its chances of moving into the second round somewhat diminished. Must one therefore think that all is irretrievably lost and that our participation in the World Cup is simply a bad memory," the editorial asked.



NODS HOME: Honduras' goalkeeper Julio Arzu, sprawled on the turf, watches helplessly as Northern Ireland's Gerry Armstrong heads the opener. Raising his hands in excitement is Norman Whiteside (center), the youngest player in the competition.

FIFA fines Kuwait, suspends referee

MADRID, June 22 (AP) — Kuwait has been fined 25,000 Swiss francs (\$11,800) and its football association president has been sanctioned by the Federation of International Football Association following the incident-marred match against France.

FIFA announced on Tuesday that the 4-1 French victory at Valladolid had been confirmed. It also said that the referee, Miroslav Stupar of the Soviet Union, had been suspended until the next meeting of the FIFA referees' committee.

In a statement issued by FIFA general secretary J.S. Blatter, it was announced that the management of the Valladolid Football Stadium has been warned about its "lack of law and order."

Order broke down Monday after Alain Giresse scored to put France 4-1 up and the angry Kuwaiti players refused to continue with the match, believing he was offside.

Prince Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, president of the Kuwait Soccer Association, gestulated to the players on the pitch and then marched to the touchline to consult with them.

The FIFA statement said the prince "has been sanctioned with a caution for unsporting behavior. Furthermore, the FIFA executive committee will make a decision with regard to the statements made by the president of the Kuwait Football Association."

It did not say what statements it would review, but on Tuesday the prince told reporters that some FIFA officials were "worse than the mafia."

After a seven minute hold-up, during which French coach Michel Hidalgo became involved in a fracas with police, Stupar ruled out the goal and the match continued. Before

France scored again, there was a jostling match between rival players and Abdullah Mayof of Kuwait was involved in at least two incidents. Only one player, Fathi Kameel of Kuwait, appeared to be cautioned.



TENSE MOMENTS: The President of the Kuwait Football Association Prince Fahd Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah talking to newsmen after the incident.

Earlier, the prince had said that FIFA wanted to keep the big teams in the second round. "There are financial reasons for this. There are personal reasons. After all, these officials owe their election to the big soccer countries."

"When our boys came to the stadium and saw there was a Soviet referee and a Yugoslav

linesman, they knew they were going to lose," the prince said.

The prince said the first French goal followed a free-kick which was given against Kuwait after a perfectly clean tackle, and the third goal was clearly offside. "I am not saying that the French victory was not deserved, on the contrary, it was well deserved." But the prince added the Kuwait players had been unnerved.

The prince met several reporters at the team's hotel near here before departing for Bilbao where Kuwait will play England Friday. He said after the Kuwait-France match, he and several others from the Kuwait team wanted to go to the French dressing room to congratulate the French players, but they were blocked by a FIFA official who shouted at them "like Hitler." He did not know the official's name.

"He treated us like a headmaster treats his pupils." The prince stressed he was not including FIFA President Joao Havelange of Brazil in his criticism. "He is an honest man and I like and respect him, but not all the people in FIFA are like him," the prince said.

"I know every word I say will be counted against me, but I don't care. I want to serve the sport and not the sport to serve me. I don't owe my position to the sport."

He was asked about his gesture to the Kuwait players toward the end of the Kuwait-French match which many interpreted as meaning the players should walk out after a goal by France which was subsequently disallowed by the referee. "No," the prince insisted. "I was gesturing to the players not to leave the pitch. We don't want to cause any problems. We have never caused any problems."

The prince said when his players saw the refereeing in the Spain-Yugoslavia match, they asked themselves, "Oh my God, what will happen to us?"

Their first shock was the penalty against Kuwait in the opening match with Czechoslovakia. The prince said there was no reason at all for the penalty. He said this brought heavy pressure on the minds of the players. "Don't forget, we are the only amateur team of the 24 team, in the first round. All this is a new experience to us."

He insisted all he had been saying reflected the views of his players.

At a glance

Group V		
N. Ireland	1	Honduras
Wednesday's fixtures		
Italy	Group I	Cameroon
Argentina	Group III	El Salvador
Brazil	Group VI	New Zealand



SIZZLING SHOT: Austrian Hans Krankl's (right) stinging long-range shot makes it way past Algerian defender Guenouz and goalkeeper Cerbah for Austria's second goal. Austria won the match 2-0.

Seeded Gomez goes down to veteran Smith

LONDON, June 22 (Agencies) — Rain which interrupted play for almost two hours on the opening day at the Wimbledon Tennis Open here Monday returned to delay the start of the first round of the women's singles Tuesday.

After the top two seeds, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, had won through to the second round, Vitas Gerulaitis, the third seed advanced handily into the second round Monday, moving down the lesser-known opponent without dropping a set.

Gerulaitis rolled past South African, Brent Pirow, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, but there was one casualty in the first round. Former Wimbledon Champion Stan Smith of the United States downed ninth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador, winner of this year's Italian Open, 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 and No. 10 American Brian Gottfried outlasted Gilles Moretton of France 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.

Tenth-seeded Yannick Noah announced Monday that he had withdrawn from the tournament because of a pulled thigh muscle. Because the tournament was already underway, officials did not change the order of the seeded players. Noah was replaced by American Rick Meyer, and will play Bob Lutz.

Mats Wilander, 17-year-old Swedish sensation who won the French Open and is seeded No. 7, lobbed brilliantly to beat Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Other seeded players winning through to the second round were Sandy Mayer (4), Johan Kriek (5), Roscoe Tanner (14) and Steve Denton (16).

Sandy Mayer downed Haroon Ismail of Zimbabwe 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Kriek came back

from losing a tiebreaker to beat American Craig Wittus, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Big-serving Tanner slammed his way past Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, Denton edged John Sadri 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Smith, ten years after his Wimbledon triumph, was heading for a straight set win over Gomez but faltered when he served for the match at 5-4 in the third. He lost that set, but came back to win the fourth on a tiebreaker.

Smith said of Gomez, 13 years his junior: "He was a good serve and good passing shots, and he should be able to develop his game. But he is uncomfortable on grass, and I feel I ought to have won the match." Smith underwent surgery last November. This tournament is his first on grass in a year.

Britain's John Lloyd crashed out of the first round in heart-break fashion on court one. Cheered on by adoring fans he faced to a two set lead, 6-3, 6-4, against the higher-ranked Russell Simpson of New Zealand. Then he

lost a tie break in the third set and finally fell away 6-4, 6-4 in the last two sets.

A disgusted Lloyd said afterwards: "all my preparation has been for Wimbledon. I threw it away and I am very disappointed. I deserved what I got. Russell was playing awfully for a couple of sets, all I had to do was to play a sensible third set. It was a lack of the old concentration. Once he got the chance to come back he took it."

The 27-year-old Briton showed no sign of any nervousness as he mastered the court in the first two sets. All had looked promising for a fine British victory to chase away the gloom of the rainy overcast day. Lloyd said he played to get over his depression so as not to spoil the chances on his wife, Chris Evert, in what may be her last Wimbledon.

"One has to try not to be selfish and drag her down as well," he said. While Lloyd was losing on court one, another Briton was ousted on an outside court. John Feaver, 30, went out in straight sets 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 to Kevin Curren.

Wimbledon results

MEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND): Vitas Gerulaitis (U.S.) beat Pirow (S. Africa) 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; David Carter (U.S.) beat Jerome Poter (France) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4; Sashi Menon (India) beat Pavel Slozil (Czechoslovakia) 6-2, 7-6, 6-0; Colin Dowdewell (Switzerland) beat Georges Goven (France) 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Drew Gitlin (U.S.) beat Andre Mauer (W. Germany) 7-5, 7-5, 6-4; Brian Gottfried (U.S.) beat Gilles Moretton (France) 7-6, 7-6, 6-2; Andy Andrews (U.S.) beat Charlie Fancutt (Australia) 6-1, 7-6, 7-6.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (1ST ROUND): Fritzi Buchung (U.S.) beat Mike Estep (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3, 7-6; Chris Johnstone (Australia) beat David Schneider 7-6, 6-3, 7-6; Stand Smith (U.S.) beat Andrea Gomez (Ecuador) 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6; Johnathan Smith (Britain) beat Juan Avandano (Spain) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 7-6; Ramesh Krishnan (India) beat Andrew Jarrett (Britain) 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Mats Wilander (Sweden) beat Heinz Guenthardt (Switzerland) 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Steve Denton (U.S.) beat John Sadri (U.S.) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Sandy Mayer (U.S.) beat Haroon Ismail (Zimbabwe) 7-5, 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES (1ST ROUND): Roscoe Tanner (U.S.) beat Henri Leconte (France) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4; Johan Kriek (S. Africa) beat Craig Wittus (U.S.) 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0; Thierry Tulasne (France) beat Michael Fancutt (Australia) 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; Peter Remmert (U.S.) beat Derek Farr (S. Africa) 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Claudio Panatta, (Italy) beat Rick Pagan (U.S.) 2-6, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2; Eddie Edwards (U.S.) beat Greg Whitecross (Australia) 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; Russell Simpson (New Zealand) beat John Lloyd (U.K.) 3-6, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

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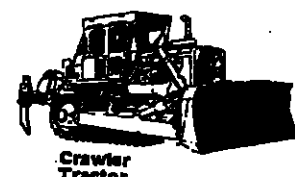
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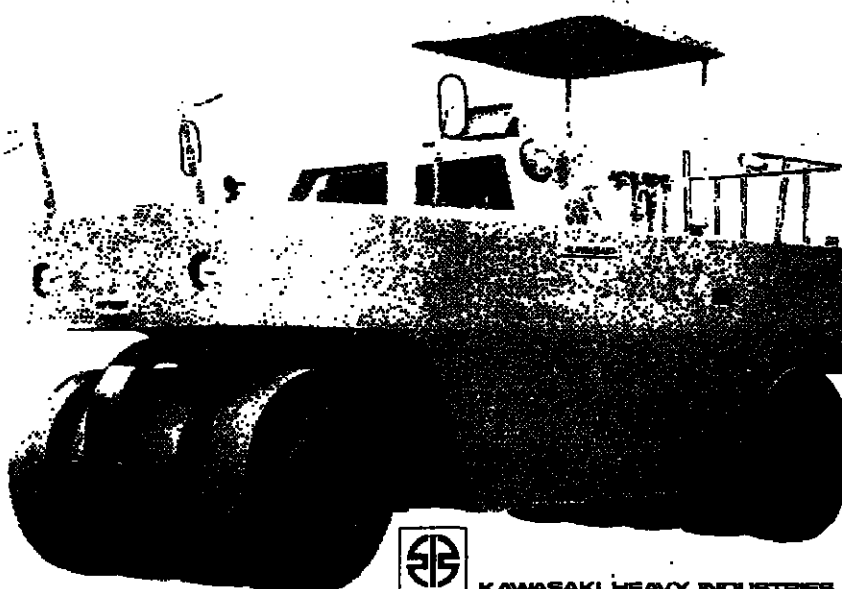
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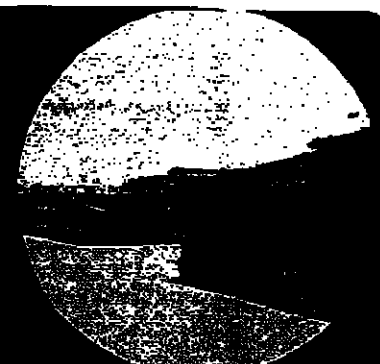
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Bahrain Channel 4	4:00 Quran 4:30 Religious Talk 4:45 Program Preview 4:50 Cartoons 5:00 Children's Series 6:00 Family 7:00 Daily Arabic Series 8:00 Arabic News 8:35 Sports Magazine 9:30 Tomorrow's Programs 9:35 Daily Arabic Series 10:25 Syrian Musical Series	DUBAI Channel 33 5:00 Quran 5:11 Animals, Animals 5:35 Cartoons 6:00 Storyline 6:05 Please Sir 6:30 Love and Clark 7:05 World Cup 17:00 Close down
Dubai Channel 10	4:00 Holy Quran 4:15 Religious Talk 4:30 Cartoons 5:00 Children's Program 5:30 Carcass	QATAR 6:00 Quran 6:05 Religious Talk 6:30 Cartoons 6:45 Educational Program 7:30 Local Drama 8:30 Comedy Series 9:00 News

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Afternoon Transmission Time Wednesday 2:00 Opening 2:01 Holy Quran 2:06 Program Review 2:07 Light Music 2:15 Top of the Pop 2:45 Eminent Muslims 2:55 Light Music 3:00 NEWS 3:10 Press Review 3:15 Oldest But Goodie 3:45 Cent of Guidance 3:50 Close down Evening Transmission 8:00 Opening 8:01 Holy Quran 8:06 Program Review 8:07 Light Music 8:10 The Evening Show 8:40 Welcome 8:55 Jeddah Highlights 9:25 Light Music 9:30 NEWS 9:40 Saudi Arabia Daily 9:45 Festival of Fame 10:00 On Islam 10:10 Youth Welfare 10:20 Music Roundabout 10:50 Men They Were 11:00 In The Quiet 11:30 Life of the Prophet 11:40 Light Music 11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams 12:00 Close down	Afternoon Transmission Time Wednesday 14:00 Holy Quran 14:06 Summary 14:07 Islamic Program 14:12 Variety 14:20 The Quiz Game 15:00 News 15:15 From the Press 15:20 Top Group 15:30 Women's Program 15:59 Program Summary 16:00 Close down Evening Transmission 18:00 French Program 19:59 Islamic Resumes 20:00 Holy Quran 20:05 Summary 20:06 Camp of the Prophet 20:15 Call the Tune 21:01 The Chant Show 21:30 News 21:45 Daily Chronicle 21:45 Today's Diary 21:50 At Your Service 22:10 World Theater 22:10 John Fox 23:45 Today's Diary 23:48 News Headlines 23:53 Program Summary 23:55 Holy Quran midnight Close down.	Evening Transmission Time Wednesday 18:00 Ouverture, Verses et Commentaire 8:05 Bojourn 8:20 Verses 8:30 Chroniques 8:45 Musique 9:00 Informations, Lumieres sur les informations 9:15 Musique 9:30 Akoude du Prophete 9:45 Musique 9:50 Cloture 18:00 Ouverture, Lumieres sur le coran. 18:10 Musique Classique 18:15 Pomes Tahajjud 18:30 Musique 18:45 Ramadan 19:00 Musique Orientale 19:15 Raccourci 19:30 Informations, Revue de Presse 19:45 Cloture

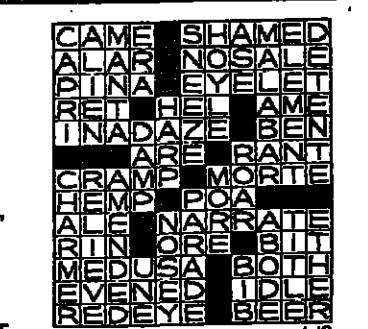
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Wednesday 0300 World News & News about Britain 0315 Radio Newsworld 0330 A Holy Good Show 0415 Outlook 0445 Report on Religion 0500 World News & Review of the British Press 0515 The English Idyll 0530 Classic Serial: Jane Eyre 0600 World News & News about Britain 0615 The World Today 0630 Discovery 0700 Newsday 0730 Country Style 0745 Financial News 0755 Reflections 0800 World News & 24 Hours 0830 Brass Bands 0845 The World Today 0900 Newsday 0930 Famous Pianists of the Past 1000 World News & 24 Hours 1030 Look Ahead 1100 World News 1109 Reflections 1115 The Motor 1130 Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? 1200 World News & Review of the British Press 1215 The World Today 1230 Financial News 1240 Look Ahead 1245 Terry Wogan's Album Time 0115 Talk: Can Man Live Without God? 0130 Classic Serial: Jane Eyre 0200 World News & News about Britain	0215 Listening Post 0230 Morning 0300 Radio Newsworld 0315 Nature Notebook 0325 The Farming World 0345 Sports Roundup 0400 World News & 24 Hours 0430 With Great Pleasure 0515 Report on Religion 0530 There's Musical Islands 0600 Radio Newsworld 0615 Outlook 0700 World News & Commem- orations 0715 Haydn 0745 The World Today 0800 World News 0809 Listening Post 0825 New Ideas 0835 Interlude 0840 Book Choice 0845 Sports Roundup 0900 World News & News about Britain 0915 Radio Newsworld 0930 Top Twenty 1000 Outlook 1039 Stock Market Report 1045 Look Ahead 1045 Melodious Machines 1100 World News & 24 Hours 1110 Assignments 1200 Network U.K. 1215 Blow the Wind 1230 Jazz for the Asking 0100 World News & The World Today 0125 Paperback Choice 0130 Financial News 0140 Reflections 0145 Sports 0200 World News & Commem- orations 0215 Reading: Wide Sargasso Sea 0230 Top Twenty	Morning Frequencies (06:00-10:00) KHz Meters 15240 19.7 11760 25.5 9760 30.7 6040 49.7 9760 30.9 6015 49.8 1260 23.8

Evening Frequencies (18:00-21:00)		
KHz	Meters	
15240	19.7	
11760	25.5	
9760	30.7	
6040	49.7	
9760	30.9	
6015	49.8	
1260	23.8	

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN	
1 "Time Next Year"	1 Philippine island
5 Optimally	2 Sports site
11 Romanian city	3 "Call Me —"
12 Respiration	4 Nigerian city
13 Iranian's ancestor	5 Nonsensical
14 Hunting dog	6 English river
15 Miscellaneous	7 Wager
16 Speed up	8 Suffer humili- ation (sl.)
17 Dernier —	9 Barren
18 Butters	10 Parsimonious
20 Serbian measure	19 Storm
21 Antiquated	20 Dessert
22 Luminox	22 Baseball's Bucky
23 Terry	
26 Thomas E. or John	
27 Word with hog	
28 Forbid	
29 Chalice	
30 New Mexico's capital	
34 Playing marble	
35 English river	
36 "My — Sal"	
37 Yielding	
39 John Stuart	
40 Slip by	
41 Different	
42 Lease holder	
43 Adolescent	



Yesterday's Answer

23 Handyman	28 Late actor
24 Garbo	30 Kinesia
25 Parsimonious	31 Sprightly
26 Graceful	32 Unfaithful
27 Horse	33 Burstyn
28 Hamlet	38 Likely
29 Borge	39 Encountered

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

KG (YKTVKUE) KT BKTSKFZKUW
KU GVW WLOHZKGG PY XWU —
YPI HZZ XWU HIW WLOHZ
MWYPIW YKTV — VWIMWIG VPPRWI
Yesterday's Cryptquote: EVERY MAN IS DANGEROUS WHO ONLY CARES FOR ONE THING. — G.K.CHESTERTON

Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

Sylvia Gets Confused

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ A J
♣ K Q J 8 4

WEST
♠ Q 8 6
♥ 9
♦ 10 9 8 6 5 3
♣ A 6 2

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ Q J 10 2
♦ Q 7 4
♣ 7 5

SOUTH
♠ K 10 3 2
♥ K 8 7 4
♦ K 2
♣ 10 9 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♣ Pass
5 NT Pass 6 ♣ Pass

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

Whenever Sylvia learned a new convention, it became next to impossible to stop her from making use of it at the slightest pretext. She treated each new convention in much the same way as a child treats a new toy, playing with it until all its wonders have been fully explored and exhausted.

When Sylvia was taught the Blackwood convention, she became so enamored of it that she would apply it to hands where even a ruff was doubtful.

West led a diamond. Declarer took it with the king, played a low trump to dummy's jack, cashed the ace, played a low heart to the king, drew trumps by playing the K-10, conceded a club to the ace, and thus made the slam for a score of 1,630 points! Six hearts would have gone down two!

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Buy a decorative object for the home. An adventurous spirit leads to romance and exciting times. Relationships with others improve.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Plan now for a weekend jaunt. Charm makes you effective, and your initiative adds to work gains. Domestic interests also are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Curb a tendency to goof off or to be careless with details. Partners surprise you in delightful ways. Sports are beneficial.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Social invitations — are received, and an unexpected job opportunity arises. Shopping is favored, provided that you don't go overboard.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Behind-the-scenes support helps your career. Doing

something different gives you a fresh outlook. Express your opinions now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
A careless slip of the tongue could prove embarrassing. Don't talk too much and guard the confidences of others. Be discreet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
The personal touch aids you in business and your social life is delightful. Extravagance is the only thing to guard against.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A loved one would like to take a trip with you. Career opportunities drop into your lap unexpectedly. Don't be boastful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Invitations come from distant friends. You may be inclined to take a study course. Sociability brings you success on the job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Romantic times are in store for you, but take the opinions of a friend with a grain of salt. Make decisions now regarding joint assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may socialize with a co-worker. A loved one introduces you to an exciting new contact. Make plans to take a real vacation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
New developments work to your advantage. You'll make valuable progress on the job, even though you receive some unreliable advice.

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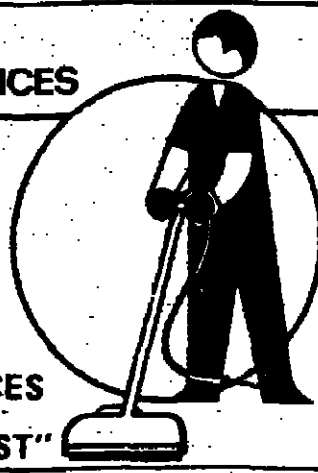
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PAGE 16

Gromyko rebuts Haig's charges

Soviets to continue missile tests

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said the Soviet Union has not violated trust with the United States by conducting what Secretary of State Alexander Haig described as an "unprecedented" series of missile tests in recent days.

At a news conference Monday at the Soviet mission to the United Nations, Gromyko said such tests would continue until Moscow and Washington reach agreement on controlling strategic weapons.

"Not a single agreement has been violated by the conduct of such tests," said the Soviet minister, who is in New York for the special U.N. General Assembly session on disarmament.

After talks here with Gromyko, Haig told reporters Saturday the Soviet conducted an integrated series of weapons tests last week that included an anti-satellite weapon, the launching of two intercontinental ballistic missiles, and the firings of a sea-launched ballistic missile and two anti-ballistic missiles. Haig noted that the Soviet test series came

only a few days after Gromyko told the General Assembly the Soviets would never be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The Soviet tests "are not consistent with the words that are being used," Haig said.

Gromyko said Monday the Soviet Union wants to live in peace with the United States and "not a hair" on an American head would be touched if an arms agreement can be reached on the basis of "parity and equal security."

He said it was "totally unjustified and false" to contend, as the Reagan administration has, that the Soviet Union had achieved strategic superiority over the United States.

If the Soviet Union were to argue on the same level as Haig, he said it could cite "the most destabilizing" factor in the present arms race, "the almost threefold preponderance" of U.S. submarine-launched warheads.

"We could demand that that be taken up as a top priority issue" in strategic arms talks on June 29. "This present administration is being very successful in destroying the bridges that were built between the two

sides" over decades, Gromyko said.

Whenever the administration sees a bridge left standing, it "throws a bomb at it," he said.

Gromyko predicted that the Soviet non-first-use pledge would be "written with golden letters in human history" and that, after cool deliberation, the United States would find it in the interest of the American people to follow suit.

Eight days before the start of U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks in Geneva, Gromyko reiterated the Kremlin's rejection of President Reagan's proposal for one-third reduction of warheads on land and submarine-based missiles to a ceiling of about 5,000 warheads on each side.

He accused the Reagan administration of manipulating arms figures to leave the impression that the Soviet Union had gained strategic superiority and of seeking to "change the correlation of forces in the military field in favor of the United States."

Through a U.S. arms buildup and a proposal that the Soviet Union reduce its edge in heavy intercontinental missiles, the Reagan administration was aiming "to achieve domination in the world" and to insure that the American way of life "should reign supreme."

At the end of SALT II negotiations, in 1979, he recalled, both sides had agreed that there was approximate parity in strategic capabilities. That situation had not changed — only American mathematics had, Gromyko maintained.

What now was needed, he contended, was an agreement that would combine the various systems of both sides to arrive at a "balance that could assure the mutual security of both sides."

"The rock-bed foundation for negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States and for eventual agreement is the principle of equality and equal security, and that applies both to the talks on strategic arms and the talks on nuclear (intermediate) arms in Europe. The Soviet Union cannot retreat in any way from that principle," Gromyko declared during his two-hour news conference.

Not the Soviet Union but the United States had shown bad faith, Gromyko said, by failing to ratify the SALT II agreement after it had been signed and by blocking implementation of threshold accords on underground nuclear testing and peaceful nuclear explosions.

Namibia rivals to keep apart at U.S. parleys

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, June 22 (AP) — South African officials and black nationalist leaders will not have to negotiate face-to-face at Western-organized talks on independence for Southwest Africa scheduled in New York within a week, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The Western sources described as "proximity talks" the new round of negotiations aimed at bringing independence to the South African-controlled territory, also known as Namibia. The talks are due to start before the end of the month.

White South African officials and leaders of the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), met face-to-face at abortive U.N.-sponsored negotiations in Geneva in January 1981.

"This time all parties concerned will gather in one spot, probably a hotel in New York, and will hold informal talks," said one diplomat, who asked not to be identified.

"The idea is to go to one city and have talks sufficiently high up so decisions can be made without going to capitals."

The talks will be attended by foreign ministers or senior advisers from the five Western nations trying to negotiate a Namibian settlement — the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada — and from SWAPO, South Africa and the six nearest black-ruled nations.

The African nations, known as the "front-line" states are Tanzania, Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Angola.

Quake hits Indonesia

GOLDEN, Colorado, June 22 (AP) — A strong earthquake struck early Tuesday in the Banda Sea in Indonesia, the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center reported.

A scientist at the center said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. U.S. earthquake monitors here showed the temblor was centered in the Banda Sea north of Timor island and about 2,900 kilometers east of Jakarta, the capital of Indonesia. A USGS spokesman said the quake probably wasn't strong enough to create a tidal wave.

Pakistan MP shot dead

ISLAMABAD, June 22 (AP) — Malik Shahzad Khan, a tribal member of Pakistan's nominated parliament, or advisory council, was assassinated Tuesday by gunmen who sprayed his car with bullets, killing his bodyguard also, police said.

The dead politician was on his way to Rawalpindi after attending a council session when his car was ambushed in the outskirts of Islamabad. A third person was wounded in the attack, believed motivated by tribal enmities. Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq's nominated parliament was formed six months ago.

Island issue isolates U.K.

LONDON, June 22 (AFP) — The postponement of Anglo-Spanish negotiations over Gibraltar and the lifting of European Economic Community (EEC) sanctions against Argentina are signs to observers here that the Falklands affair is leading progressively to Britain's diplomatic isolation.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym says he is very disappointed by Spain's request to put back the talks on the future of Gibraltar. The two-day negotiations were to have begun next Friday. The government is also undeniably disappointed by the EEC decision to lift the economic sanctions imposed with remarkable speed after Argentina invaded the Falklands.

Before reopening the "frontier" with Gibraltar, closed since 1969, Madrid wanted assurances from London that the problem of sovereignty, which Spain has been demanding since the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, would be thoroughly discussed.

It is obvious there was no chance of Britain giving such a guarantee as a precondition to negotiations. After the Falklands victory, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is more the "iron lady" than ever.

The Falklands precedent undoubtedly influenced Madrid's request. Spain was the only West European country not to vote for the United Nations resolution 502 on the Falklands and to criticize Britain's use of a task force to reconquer the islands.

British sources stress that a new date will soon be fixed for the Gibraltar talks. But the Foreign Office refuses to say what London's position is on the sovereignty question. Officials here also say that the wishes of the 20,000 Gibraltarians, who like the Falklanders wish to remain British subjects, will have an important role in decisions on the future of the "rock."

So there is nothing to suggest that Mrs. Thatcher has decided to adopt a flexible attitude, even though she sets high store on good relations with Spain. The EEC, meanwhile, is not happy over the hardening of Mrs. Thatcher's policies in the wake of the Falklands victory.

For EEC member-states, the hostilities are over in fact if not in law, and there is no question of continuing sanctions until Buenos Aires officially recognizes the ceasefire, as Pym wants.

Britain is therefore back in the position of being the only country to apply economic sanctions to Argentina. The solid front that Britain's allies showed at the start of the conflict has been replaced by hesitation and doubt, with both Western Europe and the United States wanting to restore dialogue not only with Buenos Aires but also with the whole of Latin America.

In London, there is a tendency to play down the damage that the Falklands crisis has caused to relations between Western Europe and Latin America. Officials argue that a number of Latin American states are extremely satisfied that Argentina did not succeed in imposing its rule of the Falklands.

Exercises in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 22 (AP) — Soviet, Czechoslovak and Hungarian troops will stage military exercises in Hungary "in the next few days," the official news agency MTI reported Monday.

The agency said the exercises would take place "in accordance with the yearly training schedule of the Warsaw Treaty Organization." It gave no indication of how many troops would be taking part in the maneuvers.

3 anti-Viet groups sign Cambodia coalition pact

KUALA LUMPUR, June 22 (AFP) — Three Cambodian resistance chiefs formally signed a coalition government pact here Tuesday uniting Communist, rightist and royalist forces for the first time in a joint struggle to force some 180,000 Vietnamese troops out of their homeland.

Signing the historic agreement at the Malaysia House, the state guest house, were former Cambodian head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Khieu Samphan, leader of the deposed Communist Khmer Rouge regime, and rightist nationalist leader Son Sann.

Malaysian Foreign Minister Tan Sri Ghazali, host of the Cambodian resistance summit here, witnessed the signing ceremony along with observers from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), the driving force behind the coalition agreement.

Under the agreement, Prince Sihanouk becomes president of the coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea, previously the title of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime, which still is recognized by the United Nations.

Khieu Samphan will be vice president in charge of foreign affairs and Son Sann prime minister of the government, created to oppose the Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh installed by the Vietnamese in January 1979.

The coalition government chiefs will be

assisted by four coordination committees, chaired by three appointees of ministerial rank representing the three factions to oversee finance and the economy, defense, culture and education and health and social affairs.

After the signing, Sihanouk said he would return to Cambodia soon to proclaim the establishment of the tripartite coalition government. Sihanouk said he planned to stay "on Cambodian soil, if not deep inside Cambodia because of the Vietnamese occupation, at least close to the Thai border."

Meanwhile, Heng Samrin's Phnom Penh government, dismissing the new rival Cambodian coalition, reaffirmed Tuesday that Vietnamese troops were in Cambodia at the request of its people because of a perceived threat from China.

The Phnom Penh news agency SPK, monitored in Bangkok, flayed China, the United States and Thailand for what it called coordinated efforts to increase tension at the Thai-Cambodian border by arming Khmer Rouge and other anti-Vietnamese "reactionaries."

"If the genocidal regime (Khmer Rouge) were still in power on Cambodian territory what would be the situation in other Southeast Asian countries where Maoists would be encouraged by this 'success' the commentary said.

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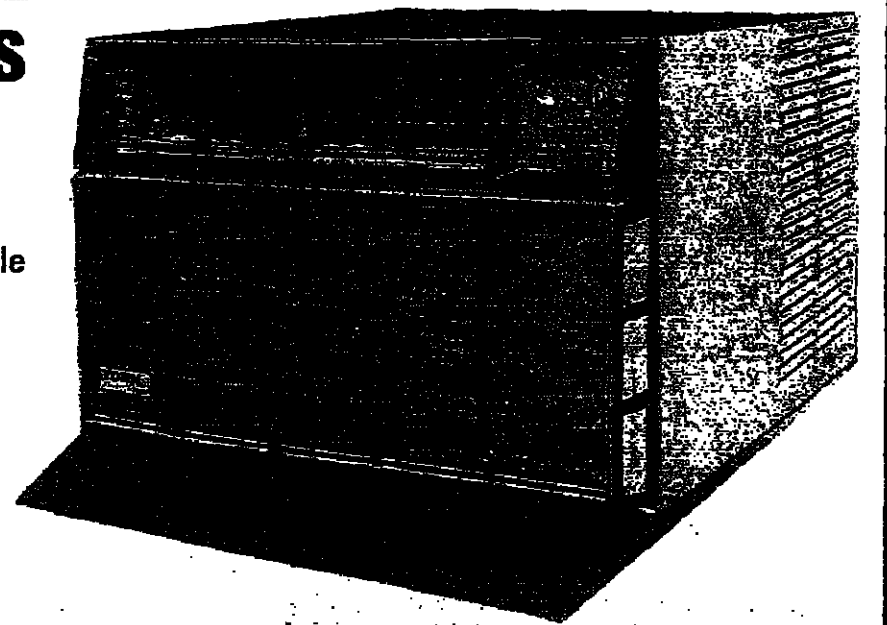
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